

10c

A Week in Hope  
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

# Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas — Partly cloudy  
Tuesday night and Wednesday.VOLUME 36—NUMBER 254 (AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1935

Star of Hope 1889; Press, 1927;  
Incorporated January 15, 1929.

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## TO BLOCK TAX BILL RIDER

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

UNPROTECTED farmers who have anxiously watched tariff-protected manufacturers roll up lawsuits against agricultural processing taxes, might as well go home and rest easy. If the AAA's processing taxes aren't legal, then tariffs aren't either—and tariffs have been in effect, off and on, throughout American history.

### Hospital Forced to Discount Warrant Cashable in Full

Sanatorium Lost 15% on Paper Redeemed in Full 3 Days Later

### A WARRANT RING?

State Continues Investigation Into Phillips County Affair

LITTLE ROCK—In a report of an investigation of the handling of Phillips county warrants issued to the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium to pay for treatment of patients from that county, state Comptroller Griffin Smith advised Attorney General Carl E. Bailey Monday that three warrants, totaling \$815.50 had been sold by the institution to D. D. Adams at Batesville at a 15 per cent discount.

One of these warrants, sold by Mr. Adams to Keeshan-Lambert Company of Helena, was cashed at the Phillips county treasury at face value three days after it was sold by the sanatorium for 85 cents on the dollar, and the other two were cashed at full value within a few weeks after the sanatorium sold them.

The attorney general received a check Monday from John C. Sheffield of Helena, whose personal check to the sanatorium in payment of Phillips county warrants collected by him as special attorney was turned down for lack of funds several weeks ago, but the new check was returned to Mr. Sheffield because it was made payable to Guy E. Williams, assistant attorney general who is in Colorado on vacation. Mr. Bailey wrote Mr. Sheffield to make out a new check payable either to the attorney general or to the sanatorium.

The check was for even \$520, while the earlier check was for \$319.05.

Mr. Norwood's Appointment

The comptroller's report to the attorney general showed that Mr. Sheffield was employed by former Attorney General Hal L. Norwood to collect Phillips county warrants for the sanatorium. Mr. Sheffield was to receive 10 per cent on warrants issued for 1933 and 20 per cent on warrants issued earlier than 1933. The record showed that Mr. Sheffield collected only four warrants, totaling \$1,029 and that he retained a 10 per cent fee on all the items except \$12 for 1934 for which no fee was retained.

The report showed that he collected \$105 of the amount due the sanatorium in July, 1934, and that other amounts were collected last April.

Discounts Necessary at Times

In explanation of the sanatorium's sale of county warrants at a discount, the comptroller wrote the attorney general that the sanatorium management has found it necessary to cash

(Continued on page six)

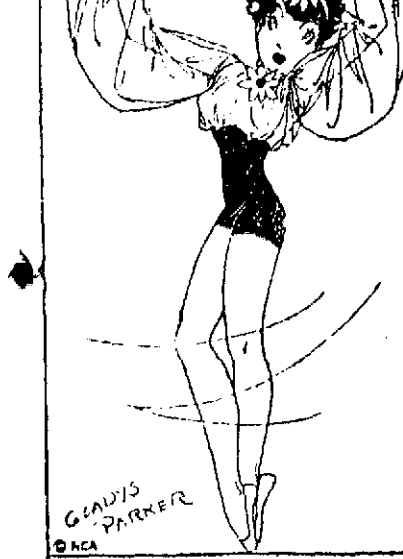
### Sing and Barbecue

at Guernsey Aug. 11

There will be an all-day singing at Guernsey Sunday, August 11, with a buffet luncheon and a free barbecue. For the event one beef, one pork and two sheep are being prepared, according to E. R. Brown.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



When a dancer's energy is spent, she can't bank on her balance.

### Stamps Swimmer Dives in Shallow Water; Paralyzed

William Pipkin, 20, Is Brought Here With Broken Neck

### CONDITION CRITICAL

Youth Reported Paralyzed From Waist Down Following Accident

William Pipkin, 20-year-old Stamps youth, was in a critical condition in Julia Chester hospital here Tuesday, the victim of a broken neck when he dived into shallow water in a creek near Stamps Monday afternoon.

The youth was brought here Monday night. The fractured neck had affected the spinal column Tuesday causing paralysis from the waist down.

Hospital attendants described his condition as "extremely critical." Pipkin is the son of Mrs. Ethel Pipkin of Stamps.

### Farm Credit Plan Is Two Years Old

191 Millions Loaned Farmers Since August 9, 1933, Report Shows

Friday, August 9, marks the second anniversary of the establishment of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis, the first of the 12 district organizations to be set up under the provisions of the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act, the Farm Credit Act of 1933 and President Roosevelt's Executive Order consolidating all Federal Farm Credit agencies.

On that date, the Production Credit Corporation and the Bank for Cooperative were chartered. Together with the Federal Land Bank and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, which had been in operation for several years, these two new agencies formed the operating units of the FCA of St. Louis which serves farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

In discussing the activities of these institutions, F. W. Niemeyer, general agent, said, "Since August 9th, 1933, the four organizations have made loans to farmers amounting to \$191,700,000. While that sum represents a lot of money, the real benefits accrue from the loaning activities carried out by the agencies in dollars and cents. They are to be found in restored homes and renewed confidence in farming."

Among the benefits Mr. Niemeyer listed, the stopping of wholesale foreclosures, lowered interest rates on loans, reductions in the elements entering into the cost of credit, increased prices for farm land, and a permanent cooperative system of short-term production credit and credit for cooperatives.

"A distinct decline is apparent in the present demand for long term farm mortgage credit," Mr. Niemeyer said. "On the other hand, the business of Production Credit Associations and the Bank for Cooperatives shows decided improvement in their second year of providing the farmers and their cooperative associations with working capital."

Other nations now have tariff walls erected against us. We must make arrangements before we can restore our trade with them.

That's a job Secretary Hull of the Department of State has been busy on—the most important, perhaps, in all the world.

(Continued on page six)

### Father 97, and 3 Children Over 70

Four Applicants for Old Age Pension in One Clay County Family

PIGGOTT, Ark.—The oldest candidate in Clay county for an old age pension is a 97-year-old applicant who has three children past 70. The children also are applicants for state pensions.

Applications of aged citizens in the county totaled 507 as of July 31, and 257 gave ages of 70 or over.

### Frank Hitchcock, G.O.P. Leader, Dies

Tucson (Ariz.) Publisher Was Postmaster General Under Taft

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—Frank Harris Hitchcock, 65, former United States postmaster general and chairman of the Republican National Committee, died here Monday.

The fatal illness was attributed by physicians to his effort to resume editorial work on the Tucson Daily Citizen, of which he was publisher, despite failing health.

Known as "General" because of his service in the cabinet of President Taft from 1909 to 1913, Hitchcock was a leader in Republican circles, serving in 1908-09 as chairman of the Republican National Committee and being manager of Taft's presidential campaign in 1908.

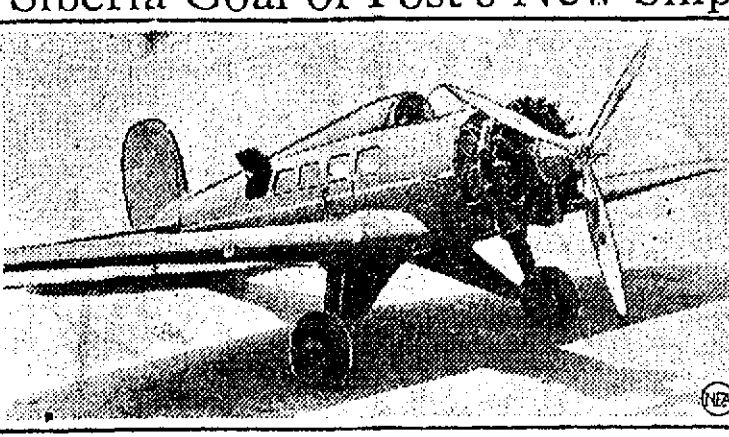
He was long an advocate of the use of airplanes in carrying mail and it was under his direction that in 1911 a pouch of mail was taken aloft from the Nassau boulevard airfield on Long Island.

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(Continued on page three)

### Siberia Goal of Post's New Ship



In the new Lockheed Orion single-engine monoplane, shown at top, successor to the famed Winnie Mae which twice carried him around the world, but failed in four U. S. stratosphere flights, Wiley Post, center, plans soon to span the north Pacific, to test his new plans and to hunt tigers in Siberia. Pay Gillis, left, noted woman pilot, and Mrs. Post, right, will accompany the one-eyed Oklahoma flyer on his venture, which, Miss Gillis hints, may extend into another round the world hop. Post is flying his new craft from California to Seattle, where pontoons will be installed.

### Nazi Censorship Is Traced to Fear

Correspondents Ousted as Germany Fears Losing Olympic Games

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—An authoritative source expressed the belief Tuesday that fear of losing the 1936 Olympic Games, because of the campaign against the Jews and against political Catholicism, lay behind Nazi attempts to obstruct foreign correspondents.

The loss of the Olympic Games would come close to being a major setback for the Nazi regime, economically and politically.

### U. S. to List Aged for Pension Plan

Relocating of Impoverished Farm Families Is Another Project

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Two programs intended to supply work were announced simultaneously Monday by Secretary Roper's Census Bureau and by Undersecretary Tagwell's Rural Resettlement Administration.

Roper said 72,000 white collar workers will be employed from relief rolls to list the aged eligible for pensions, to make a census of business and to study retail distribution.

Tagwell's organization announced that 30,285 families on impoverished lists would be given financial help in relocating themselves on fertile farms. The lands they now live on will be used in building up forest reserves and in fighting erosion.

Presidential approval, the Commerce Department said, has been given for the expenditure of \$9,891,948 of relief money for use in taking the new census. Most of this will be spent in and about Philadelphia, which will be headquarters for the business and retail studies. In St. Louis, where \$1,804,948 will be spent, an alphabetical index of the 1910 census will be made. This census gives the birth date of every person in the United States as of that year. From the schedules will be listed those eligible for pensions under state systems as well as the pending social security program.

### Grand Dragon of Ku Klux Klan Dies

James A. Comer, Arkansas Organizer, Succumbs at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—James A. Comer, 62, lawyer and grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, died Monday night at his home here.

He was born in East St. Louis, Ill., September 18, 1866, and was educated at Valparaiso University in Indiana. He moved to Little Rock in 1891 and was admitted to the bar in 1897. He had practiced here since, and had been a leader in Republican politics in the state.

When the Ku Klux Klan was revived several years ago, he organized a state unit and served as its grand dragon throughout its active career and until his death.

He was a member of the First Christian church and at one time organized and taught a large adult Bible class. He was a member of the Masonic order, Scottish Rite and Knights Templar.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebekah Gill Comer, head of the Women's Klan organization in Arkansas; by two sons by a former marriage, Eben and Omar Comer, and one brother, O. J. Comer, all of Little Rock.

(Continued on page three)

### G. A. Linaker Brings in First Reported Open Cotton Boll

Stoneville Variety to Yield 3-4 Bale Per Acre This Year

### LEWALLEN SECOND

Route Two Farmer Estimates He Also Will Get 3-4 Bale Acre

G. A. Linaker, of Centerville, brought to Hope Monday afternoon the first reported open-boll of this season's Hempstead cotton.

It is of the Stoneville variety, and is estimated to yield 3 1/2 bale per acre this year.

The second open-boll was brought in Tuesday by Riley Lewallen, Hope Route Two. Mr. Lewallen has 10 acres in cotton, of the Mars Rose variety, which he estimates will make 3 1/2 bale per acre.

### G. T. Cross Heads Employment Office

Becomes Hope District Manager, With Ike Bell, Jr., as Assistant

Announcement was made Tuesday of the appointment of G. T. Cross as district manager of the United States Department of Labor Re-Employment service with headquarters at Hope.

Mr. Cross will have charge of the re-employment service in several southwestern Arkansas counties, the total number of counties not being available for publication Tuesday.

Ike Bell, Jr., in charge of the Hope office for the past few months, will remain here as assistant to Mr. Cross.

Mr. Cross returned to Hope Monday night from Newport where he was secretary of the chamber of commerce, but more recently connected with the re-employment service with headquarters at Newport.

### Radical Nazis to Resume Jew Drive

More Violence Looms as Moderate Council Is Thrown Overboard

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Nazi leaders, bent on thorough "housecleaning," ignored the counsels of moderation heard in government circles a week ago, and started Monday on a course of stern dealing with state enemies, Jews, adherents to political Catholicism and "reactionaries" expected to feel the thrust.

Red notices on Berlin billboards denounced Bolshevism for seeking to force Germany into a "kulturkampf," or discord aimed at German civilization.

Such Nazi leaders as Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, and Julius Evrecher, Jew-baiting editor, seemed determined to carry on their cleanup with government tools.

Streicher, said some in Nazi quarters, was aiming at leadership of a new federal bureau to centralize and systematize all measures calculated to "solve" the Jewish problem in a manner consistent with the policy of "Der Stuermer," his violently anti-Jewish newspaper.

If the plan is carried out, such matters as barring Jews from bathing resorts, "Aryan" theaters and museums, preventing them from acquiring more property and keeping them from migrating from small towns to Berlin all would fall within Streicher's jurisdiction.

Goebbels, devoted much of his Sunday speech at Essen to berating "reactionaries" of the Steel Helmet type and raised anew the question of whether Franz Selts, head of the Steel Helmets, would remain in the cabinet.

### Zenge Innocent of Murder, He Says

Alleged Mutilator Declares He Knows Nothing of Bauer Death

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Mandeville Zenge, young Missouri carpenter, pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge that he murdered Dr. Walter J. Bauer, Kirkville (Mo.) osteopath, by mutilation.

He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff and taken away from state's attorney officials, who had been unable to shake his contention that he knew nothing of the death of Dr. Bauer.

About 500 copies of Vanity Fair went to Japan and 10 had been sold in Tokyo. If anybody in Japan saw the cartoon he was not offered, for the Japanese government learned of the "traveller" treatment of the emperor from the home folks but from a

(Continued on page three)

### Bulletins

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—Four thousand strikers, their revolt crushed, returned to work in Crete Tuesday with a 15 per cent wage increase negotiated by General Bakopoulos, six persons were killed and 51 wounded during street fighting Monday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Protesting against a 67 1/2 per cent reduction in relief funds for the next five weeks, 1,000 Wyandotte county relief project workers and unemployed gathered in the county courthouse Tuesday and declared they would stay in the building until given more adequate relief.

### Italy Calls 75,000 More to Colors

Europe Grows Pessimistic on Solution of Ethiopian Quarrel

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini called 75,000 more men to arms Tuesday "as a consequence of heavy Ethiopian mobilizations."

The mobilization order brought the number of divisions already sent to Africa or training for service there to seven regular army and six Black Shirt militia.

The order brings Italy's estimated strength to 195,000 men.

By the Associated Press

GENOVA—Selection of Nicholas Politis, former Greek minister in Paris, as the fifth member of the Italo-Ethiopian Arbitration Commission appeared certain as Ethiopia considered an Italian suggestion that negotiations be resumed in Venice.

ROME—Fascist military program pushed, as informed quarters predicted Arbitration Commission would run into snag in naming fifth member. Many Italian volunteers for military service.

TOKYO—Government officials denied Addis Ababa reports Japan had agreed to sell arms to Ethiopia and send a military and commercial mission there.

PARIS—French officials were pessimistic over prospects of averting a war.

LONDON—A League of Nations protectorate for Ethiopia, it was indicated, will be discussed by England, France and Italy.

ADDIS ABABA—Emperor Haile Selassie's political organization of a Red Cross and there were other warlike preparations.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate lobby committee Monday night planned an intensive investigation of the recent "whispering campaign" against President Roosevelt.

It expected to call public utility officials who received E. P. Cramer's suggestion that rumors questioning the chief executive's competence and sanity be broadcast as part of a general program for discrediting the New Deal. Cramer, New Jersey advertising man, testified his suggestion was not accepted but that a whispering campaign had developed in recent weeks.

### Truck Regulation Bill to President

Federal Highway Measure Aimed at Inter-State Traffic

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Culminating 11 years of effort, congress Monday sent to the White House a bill providing for federal regulation of interstate transportation by bus and truck.

Senate concurrence in house amendment exempting trucks hauling livestock and unprocessed agricultural products put the final stamp of approval on the legislation, the first of a series of proposals by President Roosevelt to concentrate regulation of transportation by land, air and water in an enlarged Interstate Commerce Commission.

Water and air carrier bills, together with one to increase the membership of the commission, are expected to go over until next session.

### Japan Mollified by Secretary Hull

Internal Politics Responsible for Outburst Against U. S. Cartoon

WASHINGTON.—With a gentle flow of save and soothing language Secretary of State Hull Monday calmed the tempest in a Japanese (rept) caused by publication of an American magazine cartoon representing the Mikado as a jinnicksha man.

Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador came all the way from his Connecticut summer home, to protest on behalf of the Japanese government against the cartoon.

One whole affair was conjured out of Japanese politics. For months a controversy has been raging in Japan over the divine origin of the imperial family.

About 500 copies of Vanity Fair went to Japan and 10 had been sold in Tokyo. If anybody in Japan saw the cartoon he was not offered, for the Japanese government learned of the "traveller" treatment of the emperor from the home folks but from a

(Continued on page three)

### Senate Democrats to Prevent Bonus Amendment Drive

In Return, Leaders Offer to Consider Bonus at Next Session

### LOOK FOR HOPSON

Washington Police Put on Trail of Associated Gas Magnate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A decision to block effort to attach the bonus payment and other "extraneous" issues to the Roosevelt tax bill was reached Tuesday by senate Democratic leaders.

At the same time they agreed to give the bonus legislation a preferred status at the next session of congress.

Expressing the hope that this would speed adjournment, Senator Robinson, majority leader, said many bonus advocates felt that a tax bill amendment would not develop the full strength the proposal might muster if offered separately next year.

Earlier, Robert Jackson, counsel for the internal revenue bureau, told the senate finance committee that "the proposed class" should contribute added revenue to go toward balancing the budget, "meeting the cost of over-cumulating the depression."

Seek Hopson

The aid of Washington police was sought Tuesday by the house rules committee in its effort to locate H. C. Hopson, dominant figure in the Associated Gas & Electric System, whose testimony is wanted by two congressional investigating committees.

Impatient at the delay in locating the long-sought witness wanted for questioning in the utility lobby investigation, the house committee gave his description to the police department.

President Roosevelt allotted 200 million dollars of "work" relief funds Tuesday to help carry the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) through the current fiscal year.

The money will be used mainly to expand the CCC to its full strength of 600,000, the announcement said. The enrolled strength is now 425,000.

"Whisper" Probe

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The incident cost Cramer his job Monday. A statement signed by Charles Edison, president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., where Cramer was an assistant in the advertising department, said the firm felt Cramer's "advocacy of so reprehensible a plan" warranted his release. The statement asserted Cramer had not acted as an employee of the firm.

Checking on Hopson's Rise

The Justice Department asked the federal attorney in New York for a report on a tax suit against Howard Hopson, missing Associated Gas & Electric Company, executive, who is

(Continued on page three)

### Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Light buying by the trade buoyed cotton prices at the start of proceedings Tuesday and active months were two to three points higher by the end of the first half hour.

Liverpool reopened and cables from abroad reported a comparatively firm market there.

October started off at 11.43 and then extended this gain to 11.45, while December at 11.28, January at 11.21 and May at 11.11 made nominal advances.

Trading was a little more active Tuesday morning.

Oscar Johnson, in an overnight statement from Washington denied that the cotton pool has a "virtual corner" on American cotton.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened very steady, four to nine points advance on higher Liverpool cables and commission house buying. October 11.47, December 11.30, January 11.28, March 11.20, May 11.19, July 11.11, July 5.85.

LIVERPOOL.—(AP)—Cotton 2000 bales including 100 Americans. Spot moderate business; prices two points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 12.00; good middling 6.90; strict middling 6.75; middling 6.70; strict low middling 6.60; low middling 6.55; strict good ordinary 6.45; good ordinary 6.35. Futures closed: October 5.97; March 5.94; May 5.90; July 5.85.

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# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Change in Blood Pressure Is Guide to Many Serious Diseases

Of all the diseases from which human beings suffer, those affecting the heart, the kidneys and the blood vessels take the largest toll of deaths. Yet of these three it is interesting to realize that not infrequently either heart disease or disease of the kidneys may be secondary to a condition affecting the blood vessels.

For this reason, life insurance companies are paying more and more attention to the discoveries that have been made which show at as early a date as possible that changes of significance are occurring in the tissues of the arteries and the veins.

The term "blood pressure" usually is taken to mean the amount of pressure in the arteries, which carry the blood from the heart to the outermost points of the body.

However, doctors recognize the fact that there is also a certain pressure to be found in the veins which carry the blood back to the heart after the arteries have carried it out, and there is also a pressure in the capillaries. These are the very tiny blood vessels which transfer the blood at the terminal points from the arteries to the veins.

One expert has pointed out that we ought to stop using the term blood pressure, because it is really the arteries that are concerned, and not the blood.

If the pressure of the blood is found to be higher than usual, the patient is said to have "hypertension," or high blood pressure. If it is less than the normal, he is said to have "hypotension," which means low blood pressure.

Now there are two phases to blood pressure. When the heart is just contracted, the pressure is higher than when the heart is relaxed.

The first measurement, during systolic blood pressure, is called the systolic blood pressure. The second measurement, during diastole or relaxation is called the diastolic blood pressure.

You might think that there is practically no pressure when the heart is relaxed, but there is ordinarily elastic tissue in the walls of the largest and smaller blood vessels, and that these aid to maintain the pressure during the relaxation of the heart muscle.

Doctors measure the blood pressure with two types of machines, in most cases. One has a column of mercury and the pressure is recorded in millimeters of mercury above the air or atmospheric pressure.

Another type of machine has a dial and a moving needle controlled by the tension of a spring. The figure on the dial compares with the readings of a mercury column.

There are several conditions which may raise the blood pressure temporarily, after which it will return to normal. Thereafter doctors have to distinguish between the mere record of a high blood pressure and the occurrence of disease affecting the blood vessels, of which the chief manifestation is high blood pressure.

Thus they call the first arterial hypertension and the second hypertensive arterial disease.

NEXT: What is hypertensive arterial disease?

## A BOOK

BRUCE CATTION

Once More the Hero Upsets the Villain

If you like hammock reading with a lot of action in it, you must do a great deal worse for you! than by reading "Scared Jungle," by Hubert Footner.

Here, in the good old romantic-adventure vein, we get a tale of a hidden city far up the Amazon, of brutal men who rule it, of a lovely girl who is held prisoner there and of a gallant young man who foils the brute, rescues the lovely girl, and scrambles back for civilization with enough dough to make a new start in life.

The gallant young man looks anything but gallant on his first appearance. He is, in fact, a bum, in Brazil's rubber-boom town of Manaus. (The time of the story, I should add, is 1900.) Furthermore, he is an ex-New York detective who has just finished serv-

## Awaiting the Verdict of the Civilized Nations



The custom of clinking glasses originated in Roman days. Before a duel, each gladiator drank a glass of wine, and, to guard against the treachery of a poison being slipped into one of the glasses, it became a custom for the fighters to touch the glasses and pour the wine from one to the other.

## STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Club--      | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta     | 65 | 46 | .586 |
| New Orleans | 63 | 49 | .563 |
| St. Louis   | 61 | 49 | .555 |
| Cincinnati  | 59 | 51 | .537 |
| Little Rock | 55 | 54 | .505 |
| Birmingham  | 51 | 56 | .477 |
| Knoxville   | 46 | 63 | .424 |

**Monday's Results**  
Little Rock 4, Atlanta 3.  
Nashville 4, Birmingham 2.  
New Orleans 7, Cincinnati 4.  
Knoxville 2, Memphis 2.

| Club--       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 62 | 37 | .626 |
| Chicago      | 64 | 40 | .615 |
| St. Louis    | 59 | 39 | .602 |
| Pittsburgh   | 55 | 47 | .539 |
| Cincinnati   | 45 | 56 | .446 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 56 | .444 |
| Brocklyn     | 44 | 56 | .444 |
| Boston       | 25 | 73 | .250 |

**Monday's Results**  
New York 5, Brooklyn 4.  
Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.  
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.  
Pittsburgh-St. Louis, to be played later date.

| Club--       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Detroit      | 62 | 37 | .626 |
| New York     | 55 | 38 | .591 |
| Chicago      | 51 | 42 | .548 |
| Pittsburgh   | 51 | 47 | .520 |
| Cleveland    | 47 | 48 | .495 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 50 | .444 |
| Washington   | 42 | 57 | .424 |
| St. Louis    | 33 | 52 | .387 |

**Monday's Results**  
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2.  
Washington 10, Philadelphia 7.  
New York 10, Boston 2 (5 innings).

Only games scheduled.

The club lays its eggs only at night and during the winter months.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Dermatologist Lisle Sunburn Precautions.

"Every year 200,000 working days are lost because of illness due to sunburn, which represents an annual loss of \$1,400,000. In the majority of cases, sunburn is deliberately and intentionally acquired; therefore, this huge economic loss, and the suffering and distress of the victims, could be prevented if a little care and judgment were exercised."

This paragraph from a bulletin, issued recently by Dr. Charles F. Pabst, Chief Dermatologist of a Brooklyn Hospital, should make everyone a good deal more sensible about sunburn. Dr. Pabst's bulletin goes on to say that here is one type, the heliophobe, who never should attempt to get even a light coat of tan.

If you are one who has tried for years to acquire a sunburn, but never have succeeded in getting anything except redness and blisters, the chances are that you come under the heliophobe heading. In this case, you should protect yourself from the sun's rays, especially during June, July and August, the months when the rays are very strong in ultra-violet light. It is this light which burns and blisters the skin.

For those who do tan, Dr. Pabst urges a good deal of patience, warns against long hours on a beach until the skin is a golden brown and adds, that once the tan is acquired, it is quite safe to lie in the sun for long sessions. The Dermatologist lists five rules which I think every beauty-minded woman should memorize before starting on vacation:

"1. Acquire a coat of tan, if possible, by means of short exposures. "2. If your skin will not tan, you are a heliophobe, and should not expose yourself, as every new exposure means a new burn. "3. Do not sleep on the beach in

the direct rays of the sun. "4. When fishing or sailing remember that the water reflects the ultra-violet light which may burn you. "5. During June, July and August, protect yourself from the direct rays of the sun, as a severe case of sunburn may cause serious illness and even death."

## Sweet Home

We are sorry to report the serious illness of grandmother Head, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McDougald and daughter, Ruth Marich, Miss Gladys McDougald and Jodie McDougald left Thursday for their home in Washington, D. C. They were accompanied home by L. Reese McDougald who expects to make an extended stay in the city.

Mrs. Edwin Newton and little son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huskey.

A series of services will begin at Sweet Home Sunday, Bro. C. C. Merritt of Blevis will be in charge. Miss Annie Mostich was a Prescott visitor Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Aslin of Longview, Texas, is here visiting relatives.

## AUTO LOANS

Confidential, Prompt.  
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FREE RED HORSE

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Showing Boy How Others See Him Is Beneficial.

When Mark went to the farm on the first of July, he was pale and thin. That final on Latin had him down. Latin had always been hard for him, but the rest of his studies were easy.

He did his math with his left hand. He was a high-school chemistry was mere "piddling" and physics and history a walk-away.

He was to be a doctor, and it was thought best for him to have Latin. He despised that and let it slide whenever he could. He'd ponied for exams and just pulled through, but it had taken the five company plus the police force to get him at it those hot nights in June.

This was why he was sent to Uncle Ed's farm for the summer. Both parents were worried. He hadn't eaten well, had lost pounds and his eyes looked sunken. Yes, the farm was just the thing, so here he was.

When he helped with the hay it made him very tired at first. His uncle insisted on him resting, but he wouldn't. So thrilled was he that he worked until he dropped exhausted into bed each night.

Each morning he was up early and out. He couldn't get enough of the wide fields and free clear sky. The smell of growing things was in his very soul. His eyes brightened and his skin tanned by the day. The tired feeling went, and he ate enough for three people. Finally, the hay was in. And the sun shone and the wind blew and the rain fell and before you knew it the wheat was ripe.

Mark was strong now, but he didn't get up quite so early. When he went out he didn't notice the dew on the clover any more. The sky was just sky and the field of wheat looked almost too big. But he worked with a will, stacked up the sheaves into shocks the way he was shown and no one could call him lazy. He stayed on because it was written that he remain for the summer. Then the oats grew golden and rustled as they bent in the breeze. Time now to garner the crop.

Slacking of Interest  
Mark had to be called twice each morning. He drove the cutter himself now, but a look at the windows would have told a child that it was careless work. Instead of straight lines there were waves and here and there thin fringes of grain still stood untouched.

"Mark," said Uncle Ed one evening. "I am glad you are better. Never saw anyone pick up so quick. But you don't eat as you should, and you have a sort of worried look, like it was when you came. It's the same work, the same food, the same people and place. What's wrong?"

"Why nothing, Uncle Ed. I'm having a swell time."

"Look here, young fellow. I think I'm going to talk to you. I think I know your trouble. You are what I call an interested worker. When you have to work at something that doesn't interest you, or that you're tired of, you go to pieces. It even makes you sick."

"You'll work like a horse at something until the novelty wears off, then you're through. You work at things you like, but if you don't just love a thing, it gets you. If it's hard, it gets you too. You aren't a born worker. You're a pretend-interest worker. That won't get you anywhere if you want to be a doctor. You've got to learn to take the good with the bad and patch right in."

No one had held up Mark to himself before. He knew his uncle was right. He went back to school determined to dig under the Latin and not be so miserable about it. Next year he would show them. Face it, that was the word, and keep him in baby.

The custom of clinking glasses originated in Roman days. Before a duel, each gladiator drank a glass of wine, and, to guard against the treachery of a poison being slipped into one of the glasses, it became a custom for the fighters to touch the glasses and pour the wine from one to the other.

## SUN-TAN

By NARD JONES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo hates a job and secures part time work to a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy, handsome DOUGLAS HANSEN who offers her the job of waitress at his tin at Crest Lake. Jo accepts. This causes a quarrel with BRET PAUL to whom she is engaged. Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Her duties are pleasant, but Hansen's eccentric mother takes a dislike to the girl. BABS MONTGOMERY, a school acquaintance who is jealous of Jo's popularity, comes to the inn. PETER FRAGNET, film actor, and his wife are also guests.

Fragnet pays Jo marked attention, tells her he loves her and begs her to marry him as soon as he can secure a divorce. He goes to Hollywood, promising to return soon.

Bret Paul comes to Crest Lake as the film queen.

Fragnet's company decide to make part of a picture at Crest Lake. SILAS DRANN, director, and several others arrive.

Jo, taking a walk alone one evening, encounters Bret. He questions her about Fragnet and they quarrel. Bret, catching her in his arms, insists he still loves her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

Jo struggled free, and stepped back from Bret, breathless. Then without another word, she turned and ran blindly along the path that led toward the inn. She fought against the tears of anger and humiliation that streamed down her cheeks, and in her streamless rush she tore her dress and scratched her bare arms against the clutched brush and tree-boughs that lined her way. She knew only that she must get to her room, that she must, alone—and that she wanted never to see Bret Paul again.

Even when she reached the broad green clearing that sloped down from the inn she did not slacken her pace, but in her unthinking panic hurried headlong toward the veranda. It was fortunate indeed that Tubbey, having given up seeing Lolita Montez, had drifted out on the veranda for a breath of air before retiring. Tubbey saw the hurrying, familiar figure in white and sensed that something was wrong. As fast as her ample weight would allow she descended the steps and rushed to meet Jo.

"Jo Darien! Whatever—" "I don't want to talk now, Tubbey, please." She tried to free herself from Tubbey's restraining hand.

"Look here, Jo, I don't care what happened. Only you can't go up on that porch like this. If anyone saw you—" Tubbey put her arm around Jo's shoulder. "I'll take you in the back entrance."

Gratefully Jo sagged against Tubbey, feeling suddenly as if her knees were water. "All right, then . . ."

"You must have been," Tubbey conceded, perching herself on the window ledge. She looked hard at Jo for the space of several seconds. Then she said, "Jo, do you mind if I shoot a little advice your way?"

"Of course not, Tubbey."

"It may be hard to take," the other warned.

"You don't have to take advice," smiled Jo.

"Well, you'd better take this. If I were you, I wouldn't leave Crest Lake until they tossed me out on my ear."

THEY negotiated the rear entrance of the inn without encountering anyone, out to the balcony the two came face to face with Mrs. Marsh. At sight of her Jo straightened involuntarily and was painfully conscious of her disheveled hair and torn dress. The old lady stood staring at them for fully half a minute before she spoke, then words that she believed Jo had been drinking.



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Mobil Upperlube improves the performance of any motor by lubricating valves, upper cylinder walls and top piston rings. Simply add it to your gasoline.

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(To Be Continued)



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

We may not have the gifts to gain high favor or to win renown; But we can manfully refrain From ever pulling others down. That calls for strength, and speed and nerve; But we can keep from being base, However humbly we must serve.—Selected.

Miss Bettie Burton of Lewisville is the house guest of Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

Mrs. J. T. Hicks left Monday for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp Jr., in Little Rock.

William David Hale and Miss Mary Ann Martin of Prescott were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Renfro.

Mrs. Guy Linaker of Centerville is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Leo Perdue and Mr. Perdue in Louisiana.

Mrs. Mont Turner is the guest of relatives and friends in Kilgore, Tex.

Despite the extreme heat, a most interesting meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Sauer on North Hervey street, with Mrs. J. R. Floyd as joint hostess and Mrs. Guy Holt as leader. A very inspiring devotional was given by Miss Genevieve Dodd. The program subject, "Seeking Living Treasures" was discussed by Mrs. Holt, Mrs. B. E. Newton, a former member, gave an "Analysis of Reading," and Mrs. Walter Carter gave a book report on the "Perspective of the Modern Jew." A very clever dialogue entitled, "Living and Dead Treasures" was given by Misses Josephine Morris and Winnie Lee Floyd. The program closed with a prayer by Miss Morris. During the social hour the hostesses served tempting sandwiches with punch and cookies.

A very delightful family gathering was held on Sunday August 4, in the American Legion Hut in Magnolia, the occasion was in celebration of the

Dick Powell, next Sunday in the "Broadway Gondolier"

**SAENGER**  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
In her sweetest picture "Curly Top"

WED NIGHT ONLY  
KAY FRANCIS  
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GEORGE BRENT  
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Don't Miss Seeing SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CURLY TOP" at the Saenger now

adorable Shirley Temple FRILLS .98

A "steak" fashion for little girls 3 to 12! Prints and solid colors in linen, weaves, broadcloths, Everlast—exquisite, styled and trimmed!

ninety-first birthday anniversary of W. V. Keith. A tempting picnic lunch was enjoyed. Attending from this city were Mrs. Bert Keith, Hugh and Victor Keith, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Keith and children, G. V. Jr., Edna Virginia and Sterling Otis Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foster and Mrs. B. C. Hollis have returned from a vacation in Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Mrs. C. F. Rounton Jr., is the guest of relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. John Wellborn left Monday for a visit with relatives and friends in Conway.

Misses Daisy Dorothy Heard and Mary Della White are guests of Miss Dorothy Lionbarrier in Camden.

Circle No. 3 of the V. M. S. of the First Methodist church held its August meeting in the home of Mrs. M. M. McClellan on East Second street, with Mrs. Frank Hearne as joint hostess. In the absence of the leader, Mrs. Don Smith presided. A most helpful devotional on "Love" was given by Mrs. A. L. Johnson, followed by a short business period. Mrs. Smith presented the program on "Korea," she was assisted by Mrs. Chas. Harrell and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, after which the hostesses assisted by Miss Frances Harrell served delicious refreshments.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30, Tuesday evening, August 6, at Hotel Barlow. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart of Hot Springs was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKee.

The home of Mrs. George Northeast on South Main street was the scene of one of the prettiest juvenile parties of the summer season, on Monday afternoon, when she entertained in celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Betty Willis. Following a series of delightful games, prizes were awarded Mary Katherine Betts and Doris Hatcher, after which the guests were invited into the dining room where the beautifully decorated double tiered birthday cake was cut and served with fruit punch. Favors were dainty clusters of "suckers" tied with bows of pink and green ribbons, further stressing the chosen color scheme of pink and green. The honoree was remembered with many beautiful gifts by the following: Mary Dell White, Mary Alice Miller, Joan Card, Mary Katherine Betts, Doris and Patsy Hatcher, Mary Alice Urrey, Sara Elizabeth Davis, Margaret Schaner, Claudine Misener, Bobby Franklin, Tony Bayett, Gus Enloe, John Thomas Anders, Mrs. Claude Waddle, Mrs. O. E. Davis, Mrs. Curtis Urrey, Mrs. R. V. Herndon and Mrs. Byron Anders.

Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Ethel Davis and Miss Mary Arnold are guests of relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Lee of Marshall, Texas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson.

As a compliment to Mrs. J. C. Broyles of Seaside, N. Y., Miss Annie Allen had as Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Nellie Turner, Mrs. Broyles, Miss Nell Louise Broyles, Mrs. Dorsey Melroe and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst.

Mrs. S. C. Vick of Arkadelphia was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Syd McMath and Mr. McMath.

A very delightful family re-union was held at the home of J. C. Turner in Spring Hill on Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Pratt of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Armstrong of Gladewater, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson and daughter, Miss Josephine of Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young of Spring Hill.

Bill Roberts Jr., of Hugo, Okla., is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and aunt Miss Gene Chamberlain.

Miss Anne Morelock of Milan, Mo., is the guest of relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Frank Turner of Kilgore, Texas is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seerest.

Mrs. B. M. Jones and daughters, Mrs. Middlebrooks, Miss Avis and Pauline M. Jones, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Pulk Singleton and Mrs. L. E. Singleton were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Blakey in Little Rock.

Mrs. E. L. Reed and Mrs. Frances Allison are spending two weeks in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mrs. Warren Hull and daughters Margaret and Joanna will arrive Tuesday night for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vesey, en route to their home in San Antonio, Texas, from a visit with relatives in Searcy.

Mrs. C. F. Rounton Jr., is the guest of relatives and friends in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Starnes, North Andrews street, announce the arrival of a daughter Peggy Joyce, born Monday August 5.

Miss Lulia Richards left Tuesday for Birmingham, Ala., for a vacation visit with her brother Jack Richards and Mrs. Richards.

## On the Job

Customer—"I inserted an advertisement for my lost dog in the paper here. Has anything been heard of it?" I offered a reward.  
Office Boy—"Sorry, all the editors and reporters are out looking for the dog."—Stuttgarter Illustrierte.

## Double Feature on Local Mat Card

Malloroy to Meet O'Brien, Sampson vs. Hill, Here Thursday

Bulldog Malloroy and Herb Sampson will appear as new-comers on the wrestling card arranged for Thursday night at Fair Park arena, Donald Moore and Bert Mauldin, promoters, announced Tuesday.

Sampson comes here from Shreveport. He will meet Franky Hill in the feature event. Hill is popular with Hope fans, having appeared here twice, the last time holding the "Red Scorpion" to a 40-minute draw in a rough match last Thursday. Sampson is reported to be fast and powerful. He held a one-fall victory over the "Red Scorpion."

Malloroy is scheduled to meet Irish Pat O'Brien in the opening wrestling match. The Malloroy-O'Brien match will be a 40-minute affair.

O'Brien made an impressive showing here last week in his local debut, defeating "Wild Bill" Jefferies in two straight falls.

Arrangements for one or two boxing matches had not been completed Tuesday.

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## Personal Mention

Dr. W. C. Watson, pastor of the First Methodist church in Malvern spent Monday in Hope attending the bedside of his aunt Mrs. W. Y. Foster who is ill at Josephine hospital. Dr. Watson served as pastor of the First Methodist church in Hope 30 years ago.

## The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

didn't care how long the bill was held up and would have been happy if it could have been stalled until it died with adjournment of congress.

How Conferees Work

A lot of monkey business is sometimes perpetrated after a bill has "gone to conference." Since a large gosh of the Roosevelt program and some of its most controversial planks have lately been before conference committees—including the utilities, banking, and economic security measures, as well as the TVA and AAA amendments—it is a good idea to have in mind that just what these conferences are and how they operate.

Conferees are appointed to reconcile differences in more or less similar bills which have been passed by both senate and house. The vice president and the speaker appoint either three or five conferees each and it doesn't make much difference how many, as an agreement requires signatures of a majority of each group.

Agreements are usually a compromise in which the senate recedes on certain points and the house on others. The agreements are usually promptly ratified in each body, whereupon the bill goes to the White House for signature.

Conferees are not supposed to add new provisions to the measure, but sometimes do, as when two or three years ago—things to "power trust" lobbyists—conferees shifted a 3 per cent electricity tax from power companies to consumers.

No Agreement Kills Bill

If there's no agreement, the bill just dies. Because of provisions inserted by either senate or house and objectionable to the other body's conferees and the administration, the utilities, banking, economic security, and TVA legislation have all become more or less seriously threatened with strangulation in conference.

The house rode roughshod over the administration in defeating the utility bill provision—passed by the senate—cutting down big holding companies to integrated geographical units. Although largely followed along with Roosevelt and the senate's TVA amendments, it left in certain jokers of language that caused the measure becomes acceptable to senate conferees.

On the other hand, the senate inserted into the economic security bill the Clark amendment exempting companies with private pension systems from the federal old age pension tax. Refusal of the house—this time backing the administration—to accept that amendment led to a compromise proposal in conference which would leave the amendment upon for future study and possible action next session before the federal system goes into operation.

Differ on Banking Bill

The house passed the banking bill in accordance with the administration's wish to give control of open market operations to the Federal Reserve Board under Government Eccles, but Senator Carter Glass fixed up the senate bill so that control would stay with the New York bankers.

Administration leaders let the Glass bill slip through the senate without fight, believing they could get about what they wanted from a conference "compromise."

If the banking conferees named by Garner fail to concede enough the issue can be forced back on the senate floor in a vote.

After 20 days of inaction, it is permissible to ask for appointment of new conferees.

Within a couple of weeks, probably, the tax bill will be the subject of still another hot conference battle.

Child-Chat

Officer to colored driver who has been whipping his horse—"Don't whip him, man—talk to him."  
Driver to horse, by way of opening the conversation—"Ah, comes from N'Awleens. Where does you come from?"—Southern Lumberman.

## Improvises Hair Conditioning



Leave it to a descendant of the Vikings to solve this heat-wave comfort problem. Little Anne Thussgaard turned the family refrigerator into a personal cooling system, using a huge ice cream cone to bring down her interior temperature. Her costume is of the type popular among the Brooklyn, N. Y., younger set these hot days.

## WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Child Unwanted? Parents Err in Telling Him So

The unwanted boy. No, it isn't a story from an eighteenth century magazine, or the name of one of the flickering movies that first went dramatic on a big white sheet. It's just the description that Lady Astor, pointedly though indirectly, is said to have applied to one of her sons.

The Viscountess Astor had too many children. The group includes four sons and a daughter. The famous member of the Langhorne sisters of Virginia, had so many that she didn't know how to entertain them and continue her other interests.

But she went on being a companionable mother and winning houses in Parliament, and everyone thought she managed it the whole, quite nicely. The youngsters had their spinach juice, their teeth straightened or whatever else they needed. They were proud of their mother.

Takes Pride in Her Handling of Matter.

Not long ago one son announced that his mother didn't pay enough attention to him until he was seven. Lady Astor replied in definite fashion:

"If I had known as much as I do now, I should not have had you at all."

She was proud of that answer. When she addressed a group of teachers, on birth control, in Lincoln, England, not long ago, she told them how she had handled the discussion.

After all, whether or not the son was justified in his belief, and even being justified, should have mentioned it, isn't part of our interest? For a mother, a famous one, to tell a son that only lack of knowledge let him in on the universe, is rather crude.

Certainly we do not contend for one minute that a parent should make himself a living sacrifice on the altar of a child's needs. Parents are people with personalities, and children are going to be far prouder of those who function well in their community, by more strengthened and inspired, than those who are content with their muddy shoes from baseball diamonds and slim dancing pumps from school parties, are wiped.

Parent Accepts Responsibilities to Child

A parent, having brought a child into the world, has certain responsibilities in regard to it. No child ever was born of his volition. The old idea of little boys and girls who think they are being mistreated—"I didn't ask to be born"—has a fair amount of truth in it. To make a child even a grown one who no longer needs the parental affection as a protecting cloak, tell that the house could have been managed better with one less bowl of porridge on the table, one less bed in the nursery, is starkly cruel.

Viscountess Astor has one contention with which we agree. She states that children in the early years are quite as well cared for in a nursery school as in the home. Undoubtedly, this is true. If a parent must decide which part of his life to give to his children, the child will profit more by a closeness after seven. Even more we run into a snag. The affection which develops later may not be as adhesive as that which would have come earlier.

Only, maybe it is better for parents and children not to be so close. Maybe the smoother each other. Maybe a friendship develops in the wide course.

There are plenty of problems in human relationships which have to be worked out before the family will function as a contented, happy group.

The average person consumes 72 pounds of salt annually.

## Victim's Widow Meets the Slayer

Mrs. Bauer Faces Old Sweetheart Who Maimed and Killed Husband

CHICAGO.—Mandeville W. Zenge, a tall, swarthy Missouri ex-farm boy, and Mrs. Louise Schaffer Bauer, the girl who jilted him after he had purchased a wedding ring for her, met face to face Sunday night in the state attorney's office.

They had been brought together by investigators who hoped that the sight of his old sweetheart would break the tremendous calm of the 26-year-old Zenge and make him confess that he was the man who killed her bridegroom, Dr. Walter J. Bauer of Kirksville, Mo., by a brutal mutilation in Chicago last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bauer, who had hurried here by plane from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended the funeral of her slain husband, appeared ill and shaken as she was led into the room where her one-time lover, manacled and unshaven, sat with his eyes half closed. She was all in white and as the light fell across it and was refracted he looked up.

"Hello, Louise," he said, listlessly. The widow halted. She seemed almost bewildered as she looked again upon the man to whom she had been engaged for two years, the man the prosecutor wants to send—with her aid—to the electric chair. She did not speak. It was a strange scene.

At the end of perhaps five minutes Assistant State Attorney Charles S. Dougherty, who had stood in the background, invited Mrs. Bauer to have a chair. She sat down and, with an obvious effort, uttered a faint "Hello."

"How's everything in Kirksville?" asked Zenge slowly.

Mrs. Bauer replied briefly that she guessed they were all right.

Mrs. Bauer's trip from Cleveland, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Joseph Bauer, was not entirely a willing one. She had ignored a mildly forced request to come back after the funeral, announcing that she felt too ill and too much shocked to return until a few days had passed.

Her plans were changed when Dougherty, according to report called Joseph Bauer, her brother-in-law, and told him to warn her that unless she gave full cooperation to the prosecuting force she might be charged with obstructing justice.

To Block Tax

(Continued from page one)

wanted for questioning by both house and senate committees.

The senate investigators planned to give a hearing to Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in the Hoover cabinet, to discuss testimony that the Associated Gas & Electric Co. paid him \$25,000 in connection with its campaign against the administration utilities bill.

Compromise Seen

In discussion were evident of a new effort to adjust the differences between that measure as passed by house and senate and break the deadlock that has prevented conference action more than three weeks.

Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, of the senate conferees declared an intention to call the full conference together Wednesday. Senate conferees, it was said, will drop their insistence that Ben Cohen, administration aide, be admitted to the discussions.

The objections of his presence from a majority of the house conferees and the insistence of the senators have ended all previous conference sessions.

After a week-end fishing trip with the president, Wheeler was busy Monday conferring individually with the senate conferees. Reports of a compromise on abolition for "unnecessary" holding companies were current.

## 27 1/2 Million for Soil Erosion Job

Four New Arkansas Projects Include Hempstead-Nevada Program

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A \$27,500,000 soil erosion program involving 93 new control projects and continuation of 47 others was announced Sunday by the government.

The complete program was said by H. H. Bennett, head of the Erosion Service, to involve work in 42 states. The money was allotted from works funds by President Roosevelt.

Bennett said the new demonstration areas will average approximately 25,000 acres each and include representative farm and grazing lands in various sections of each state. Existing demonstration projects were said to range from about 40,000 to 16,000,000 acres in size.

Terracing, gully-checking, strip-cropping, forestation, contour cultivation and other effective measures by erosion control were to be employed either singly or in combination, depending on requirements of each type of land.

Four new Arkansas projects in Boone, Drew, Scott, Hempstead-Nevada counties, two existing projects in Cleburne-White-Faulkner, and St. Francis counties; total allocation for state \$938,712.

Hempstead Man Wins

H. H. Derryberry, Hempstead county man, was one of 35 rural sales managers in America for the Curtis Publishing company to win a free trip to the national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., according to word reaching friends here from Oklahoma, which is his territory. Associated with him are two other Hempstead men, Van Derryberry and Dale Parker.

Roads built in the United States offer employment to about 3,000,000 persons; 1,000,000 work on the roads and the rest make materials for them.

## Japan Mollified

(Continued from page one)

New York newspaper's dispatch. A Japanese newspaper described it as an affront to the emperor. The militarists pounced on this at once and forced the Japanese Foreign Office to order a protest, for the political purpose of supporting their defense of divine origin.

According to the terms of the protest Japanese feelings were wounded not by the ironical representation of Japan's devotion to peace but by the depiction of the divine emperor as a lowly laborer. Occidentals who take pride in the fact that the Son of God was a carpenter do not understand the Japanese viewpoint, in the opinion of the Japanese ambassador.

## Henry's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taulbee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson of Spring Hill.

Roy Mullins and family spent Sunday with Edward Collier and family, of Oak Grove.

Mrs. Luther Lee and son Luther Jr., of California are visiting her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Partell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Levallen spent the week end with relatives at Deight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Bailey Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leima Bailey of Hope, called on them also.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. V. C.

1c SALE

Wash Dresses

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

THE GIFT SHOP

(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey also called while Sunday afternoon. H. B. Sanford and daughter, Ree O. Gray, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Dottie Bearden and little son Glen-don.

Howard Reece spent Sunday with Raymond Johnson.

Mrs. Parish Fincher spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amzie East of Bluff Springs.

Mrs. J. E. Bearden, Sr., is spending a few days with Mrs. Dottie Bearden and son, Glendon.

Winston Cobb attended church at Shover and was the dinner guest of Leonard and Tom England.

Natives in some parts of Peru celebrate religious holidays by throwing "water" eggs at each other. The inside of the egg is blown out and the shells filled with water.

ONE CENT SALE

of Summer Silk Dresses

Now Going On

Ladies

Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Another of the Many Cleaning Services We Offer

DRESS TIES

Dry Cleaned

The Odorless Way

and pressed and renewed so that they are bright and fresh.

Hall Brothers

CLEANERS

PHONE 385

# EIGHT EXTRA Bargains

For Tomorrow [Wednesday] from Robison's Remodeling Sale

|                     |                             |   |        |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|---|--------|
| EXTRA BARGAIN No. 1 | SILKS                       | 39 inches Wide Prints and Solids Pastels and Dark Shades—Yard | 39c    |
| EXTRA BARGAIN No. 2 | 50 INCH Crash Cretonne      | New Patterns Yard   | 29c    |
| EXTRA BARGAIN No. 3 | 72 x 90 Ready Made Sheets   | ea.   | 39c    |
| EXTRA BARGAIN No. 4 | Regular \$1.98 Wash Dresses | Sheers Prints Suitings  | 99c    |
| EXTRA BARGAIN No. 5 | 36 INCH New SCRIM           | White Ecru Pastels Yard                                       | 7 1/2c |
| EXTRA BARGAIN No. 6 | Cotton Yarn RUGS            | ea.   | 59c    |
| EXTRA BARGAIN No. 7 | TOWELS                      | Each  | 7 1/2c |
| EXTRA BARGAIN No. 8 | 36 INCH Linanne Cloth       | Solid Colors Yard   | 10c    |

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

## Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE



### Bird of Prey

HORIZONTAL

1 Large diurnal bird of prey.

2 It is the of birds.

3 Baseball team.

4 Last.

5 To dope.

6 Larva.

7 Stretcher bed.

8 Opposed to whole sale.

9 Bitter drug.

10 Obese.

11 To explode.

12 Frost bites.

13 Pertaining to the cheek.

14 Crystal gazer.

15 Helper.

16 To linger.

17 Artist's frame.

18 Self.

19 Large eagle having a double crest.

20 To wander about.

21 Sol.

22 Gem.

23 Arrivals.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAMES BRADDOCK  
RAMA TAIN ADO R  
IVA META IRE SA  
MA MALE ACT DIN  
G CASE OWE PERK  
YORK BUN FUME  
NEAT FAT REFINE  
EAT FILL DEAF ST  
OR PAN HEAR  
L CUP SOLIC JAMES  
FROM BLUE A BRADDOCK  
TOD MOOR ON  
HEAVYWEIGHT

16 Peak.  
17 Bronze.  
18 Losses color.  
19 This bird's claw.  
20 You and me.  
21 Musical note.  
22 Southeast.  
23 Trunk drawer.  
24 Note in scale.  
25 Sun god.  
26 Vigilant.  
27 Imaginary evil being.  
28 Smell.  
29 Hamlet race.  
30 First woman.  
31 Tooth tissue.  
32 Ready.  
33 Proportion.  
34 Emphatic repetition of a word.  
35 Taxi.  
36 Membranous bag.  
37 Twice.  
38 Mesh of lace.  
39 Nay.  
40 Form of "a."

VERTICAL

1 Continence.

2 Ozone.

3 African antelope.

4 Limb.

5 Scottish skirt.

6 First letter of a name.

7 Title.

8 Dazzling light.

9 To become bankrupt.

10 Circular wall.

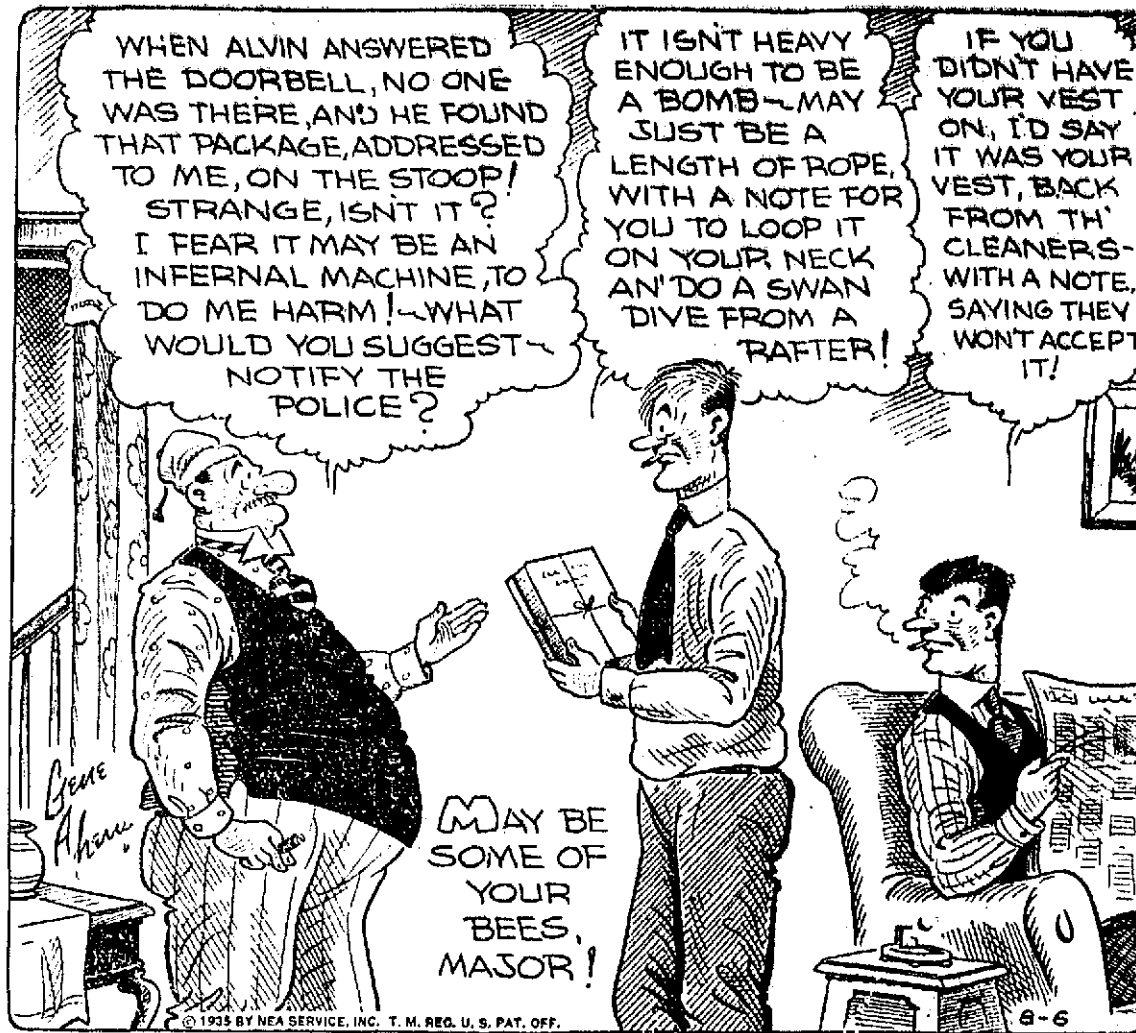
11 Biblical.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

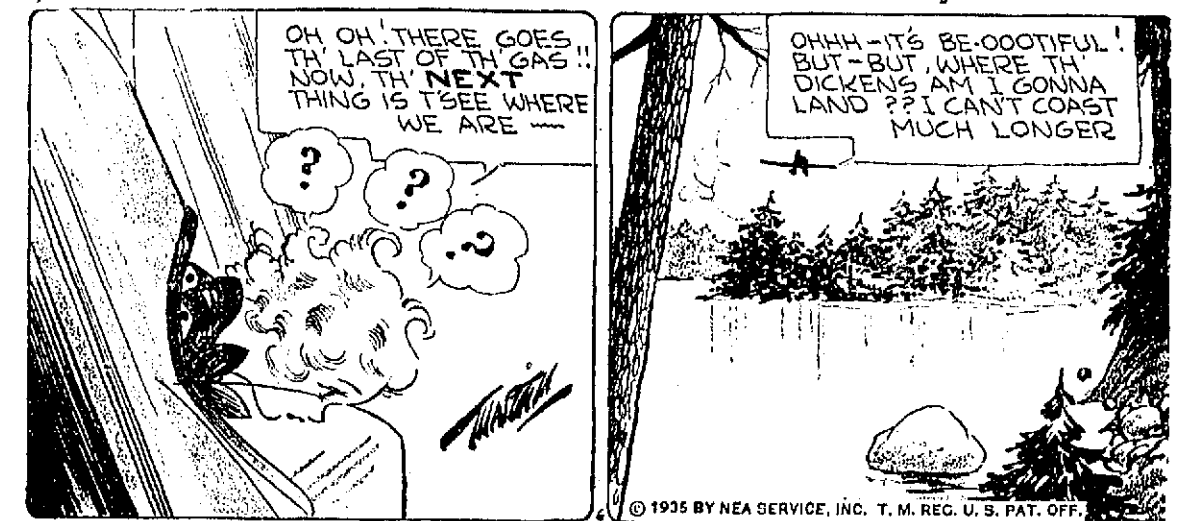
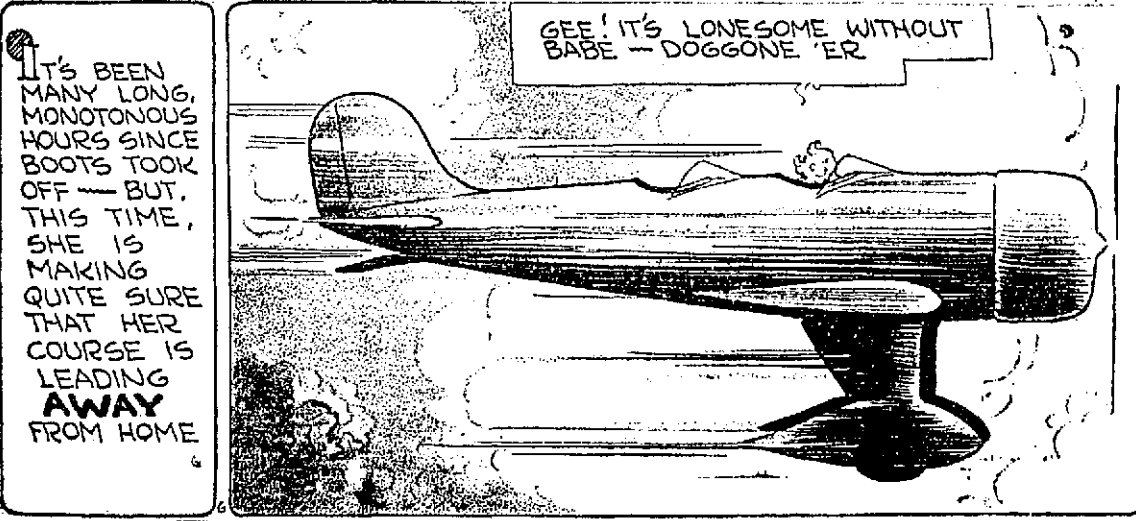
By WILLIAMS



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Down, Down, Down!

By MARTIN



**Tokio**

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gaston of Camden visited relatives here Sunday.

C. C. Simmons was a business visitor to Little Rock Friday.

Dan McCaskill and Hamby Rhodes of McCaskill were in Tokio Saturday on business.

Dee Chism was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Othel and Leonard Cooley, Vernon Harris and C. C. Simmons was in Hope Saturday on business.

John R. Cooley has gone to Cahlin, Illinois, to help in the American Fruit Growers peach harvest at that place.

Miss Margaret Oldner and Chas. Griffith both of this place were married July 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson of Highland visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Threat is real sick at this writing.

Otis McLarty was a business visitor to Highland Friday.

L. S. Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

Geo. C. McLarty and daughter Miss Hael was trading in Nashville Monday.

M. L. Stewart and daughter Miss Anita of Hot Springs were here on business Wednesday.

Quinton Sanford was a business visitor to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McHughes and children visited in the Mt. Pleasant community Sunday.

Taylor Smith of Doyle visited relatives here Saturday.

Sell It Find It Rent It Buy It in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED—Three or four room apartment or cottage. Mrs. David Davis. Phone 129. 5-3c

WANTED—Two or three room furnished apartment. Phone 816. Mr. Bell. 5-3p

WANTED TO RENT—Large barn for hay storage. Tom Carrel. Hope, Arkansas. 6-3p

NOTICE

FOUND—Four legal documents including Warranty Deeds and Swamp Land Deed. Owner may identify and claim same by paying for this notice. Hope Star. 3-2nd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large, cool bedroom, adjoining bath. 413 South Main Street. 6-3p

SERVICES OFFERED

EXPERT PIANO TUNING  
Is your piano in tune and repair? Have E. B. Hendricks do your piano work. He tunes for Henderson College (20th year) and for nearly all Hope teachers. Phone 631 (Urrey's). 29-6p

See Brown for Rebuilt Batteries, New Generators, Used Tires and Tubes and Auto Parts. Used cars bought and sold. Good Motor Oil located at Brown's Battery Exchange. 718 W. Third. On Highway 67. 3-3p

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four year old pay pony and an Avery No. 49 Grain Separator. See Wm. Ramsey, Checkered Cafe. 3-3c

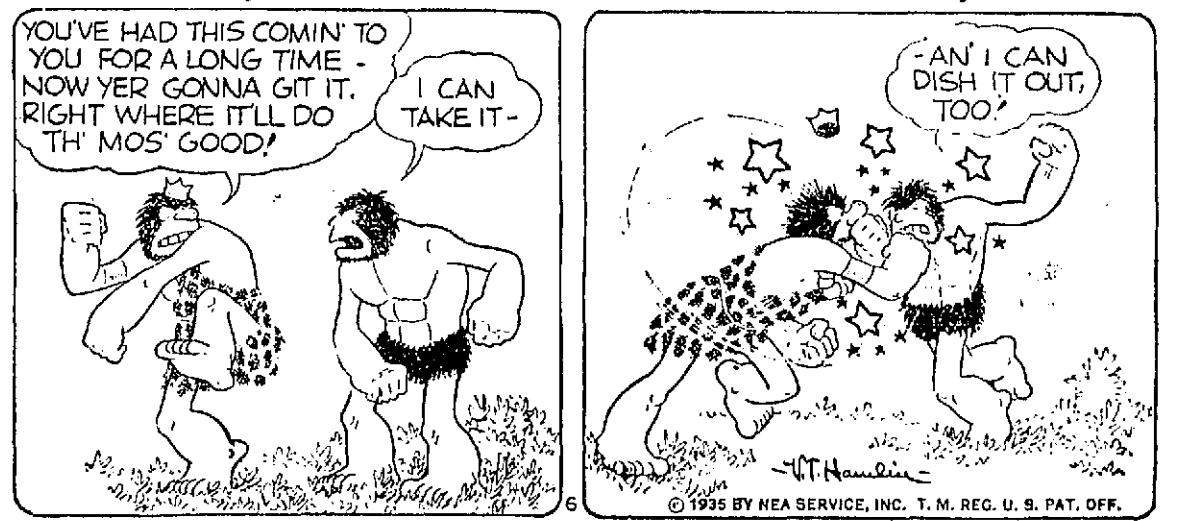
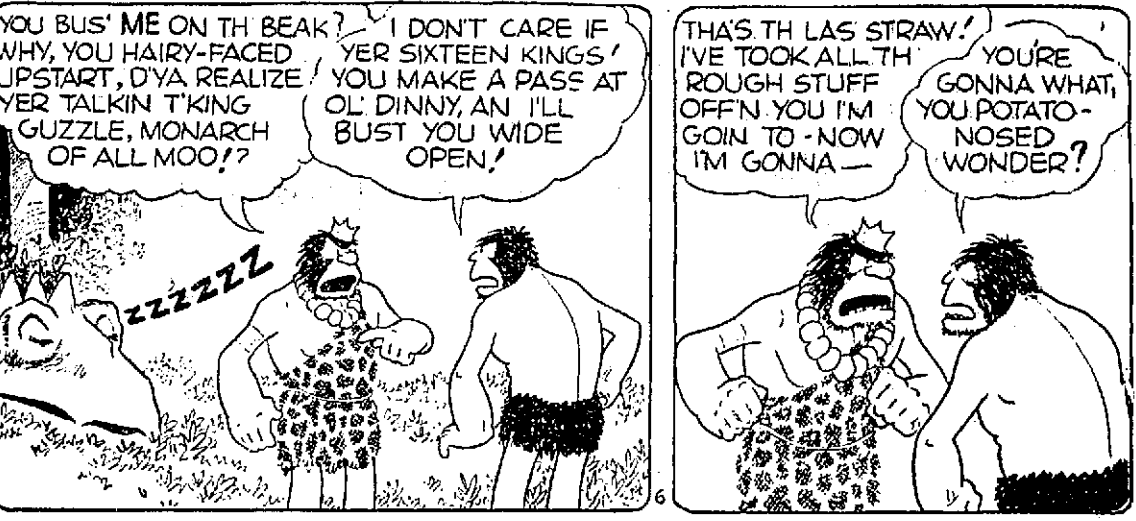
LOST

LOST—Firestone truck casing, 32x6 on Highway 67 East of Hope. Part of tire carrier attached. Return to Hope Star. 5-3p

### ALLEY OOP

They Just Can't Stay Friends

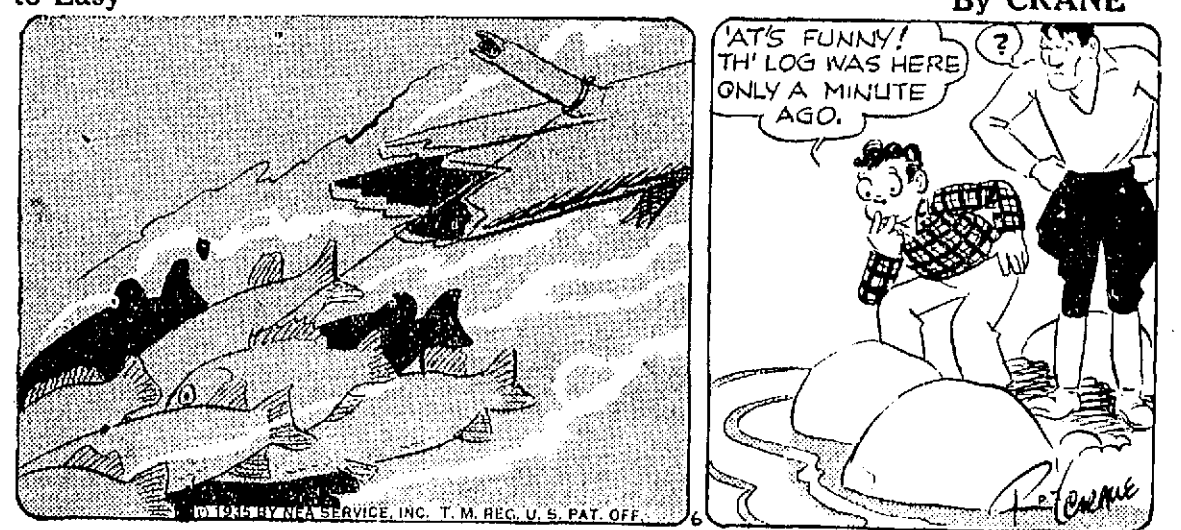
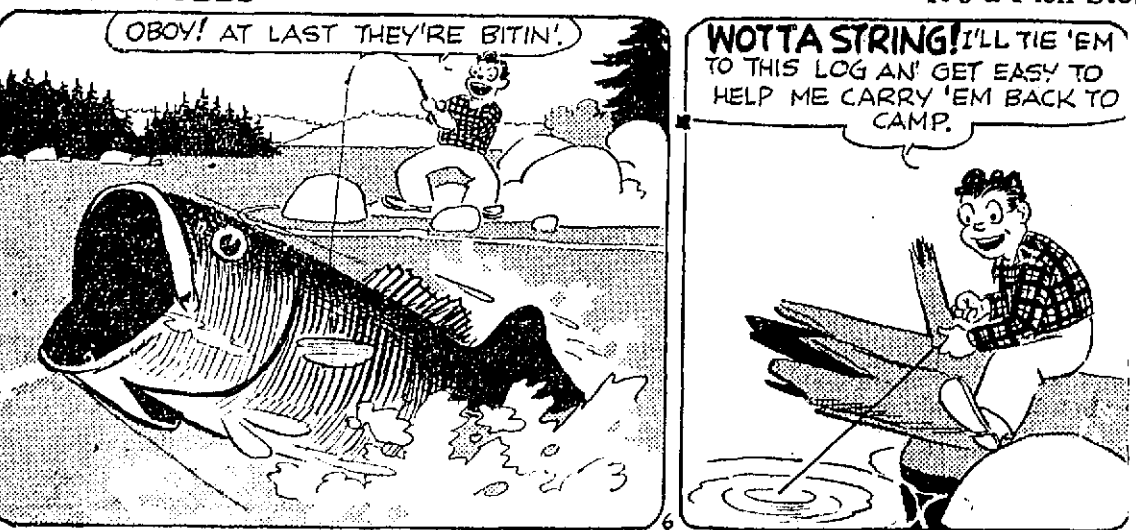
By HAMLIN



### WASH TUBBS

It's a Fish Story to Easy

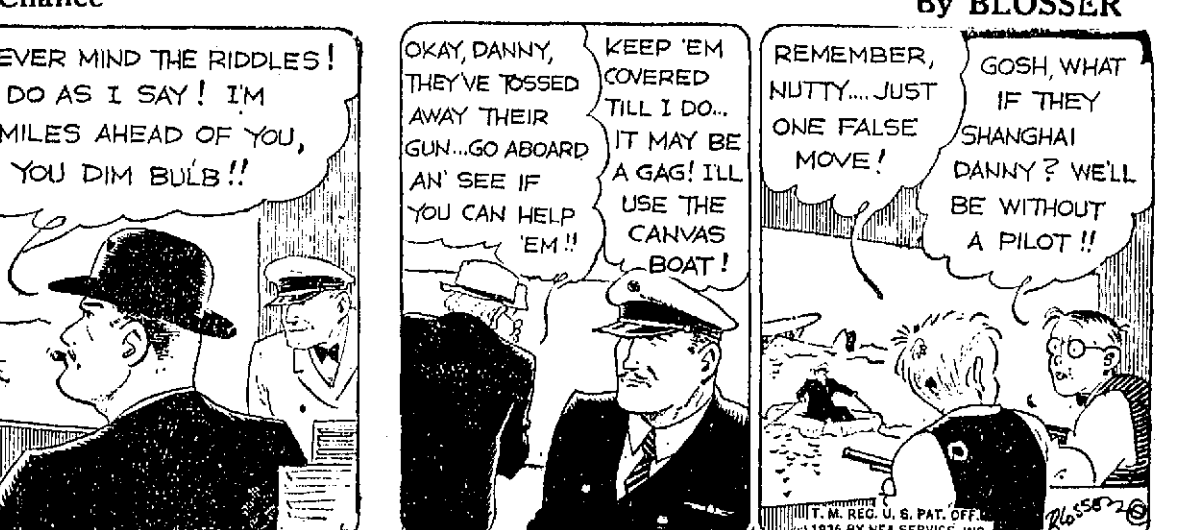
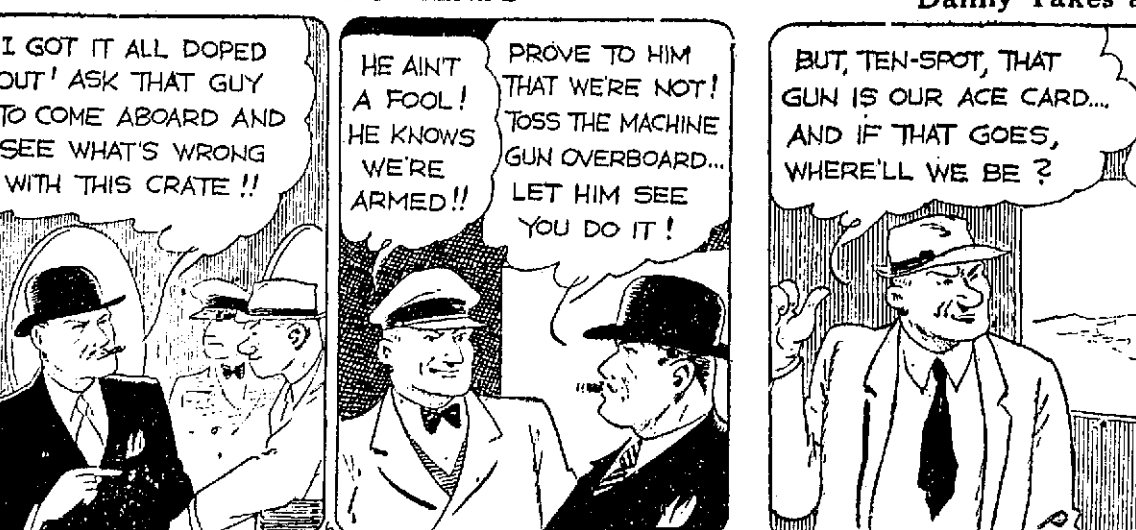
By CRANE



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Danny Takes a Chance

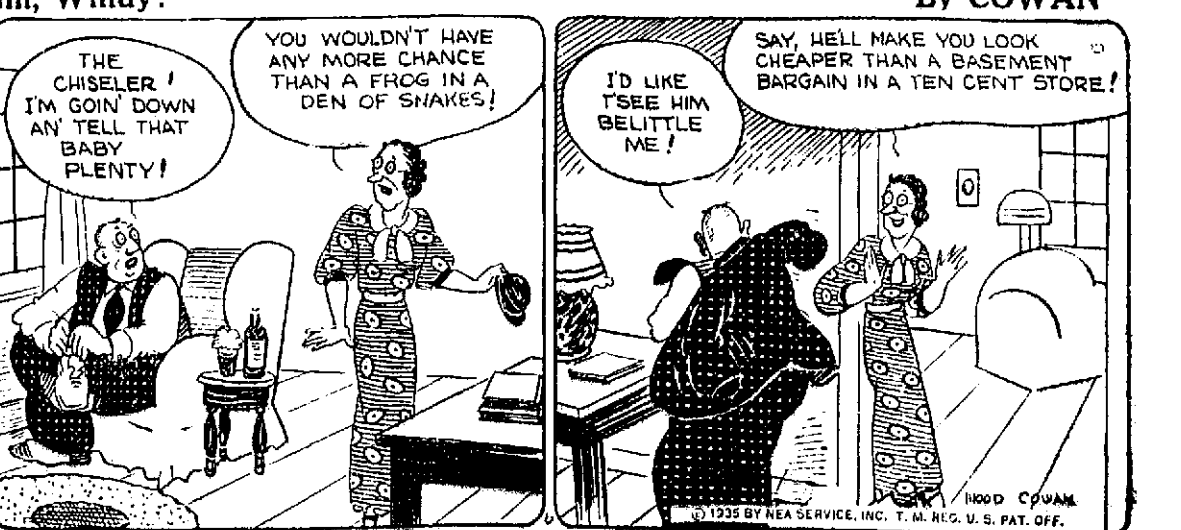
By BLOSSER



### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Don't Fool With Him, Windy!

By COWAN





# Gazing at the World Through Rose-Colored Glasses



A magic looking-glass carried a certain Alice to a wonder world. Yvonne doesn't yet know it, but these sun glasses will do the same for her. She came into them during her afternoon siesta in a sunny corner of the Dionne veranda. Her straw bonnet attractively framing her tousled locks, she looks about to see when it takes to the new toy. Then—

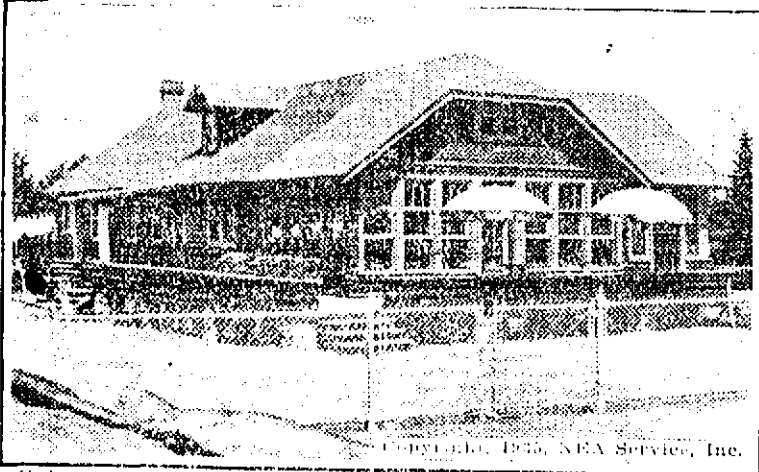


The third of her brief lifetime—an amber world, where all had been bright and sunny a moment before. Maybe the Magic Spectacles are a bit large, or perhaps Yvonne wants to contrast the sunlit world with the tinted one. Anyway, one startled eye can be seen peering from behind the right lens. And her open mouth betrays Yvonne's amazement. Now—

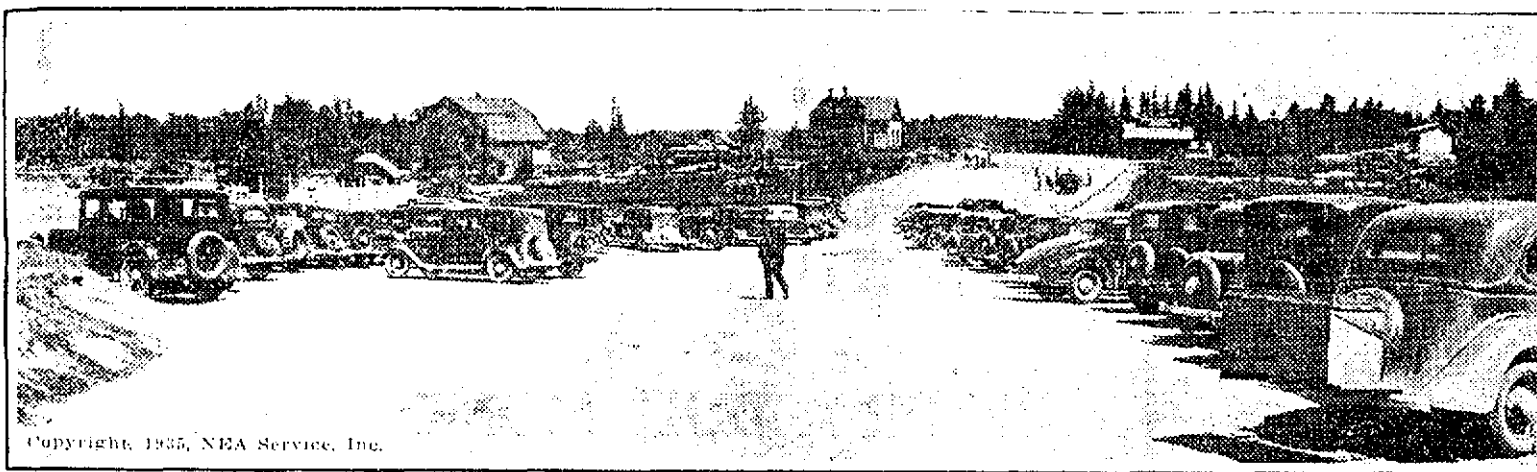


The most entrancing sight of all. Yvonne gazes heavenward, where, a moment ago, fleecy white clouds leisurely sailed across a sky of blue. The clouds now are yellow beads on a greenish sea; and Yvonne's wonderment is complete.

## From Far and Near, Tourists Converge on Callander for Glimpse of Dionne Quintuplets



Entered and improved the Dionne hospital now houses the quintuplets and their attendants without crowding. The light section of the road toward the front shows how a sun-parlor-playroom has been added. The sun at the right and porch on the left also are new. Note the beach, amusements, and the new refreshment stand.

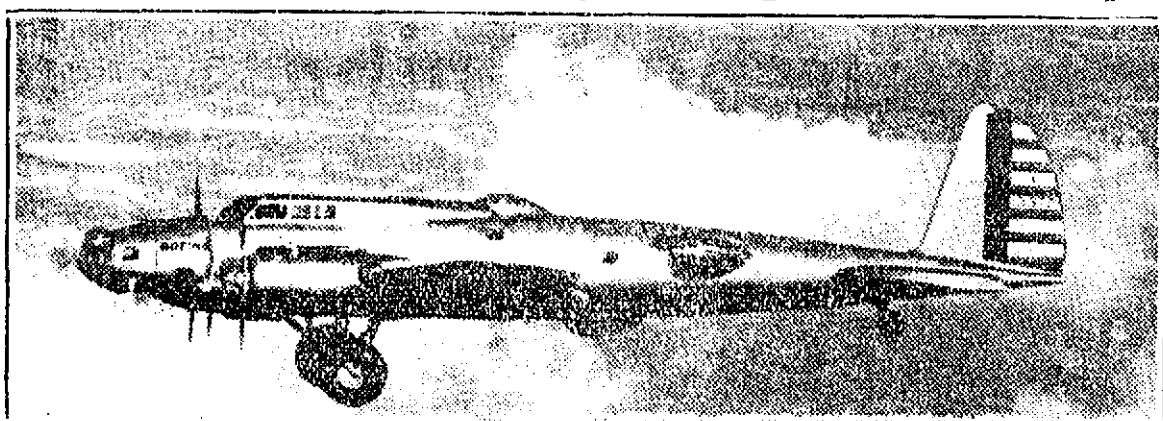


From Kansas and Connecticut, from Maryland and Manitoba, come the dusty cars bearing curious folks to Callander, Ont., to see the Dionne quintuplets. Recognizing the public interest which impedes hundreds to make the long trip into the Ontario "hush," the government has widened the road to the Dionne farm and built new fences and other facilities. These make it possible for the tourists to see the babies without disturbing them. Here a typical Sunday crowd has parked its cars by the fenced enclosure of the hospital, visible at the left, as the widened road past Alex Letros' barn, house, and new refreshment stand is being completed.



While a provincial policeman stands on guard to keep order, faces line the top of the wire fence that protects the immediate yard of the Dionne hospital, all intent on the oblivious babies playing or sleeping a few yards away. Sun-helmets and shirt-sleeves show that it gets hot in summer even in "the north country."

### 'Flying Fortress' Is Majestic Sight on Test Hop



Sliver sides gleaming in the sun and its four 750-horsepower Hornet engines roaring, the Flying Fortress, Boeing 15-ton bomber, cruised among the clouds above Seattle, Wash., as shown here, on the first test flight of the most powerful military aircraft ever built. On its initial hop the giant ship made 200 miles an hour, 50 miles less than its top speed. The craft is equipped with five machine gun turrets, three of which are especially noticeable at the sides. The ship will be flown to Dayton, O., late in August for an army demonstration.

### Recruits Flyers for Ethiopia



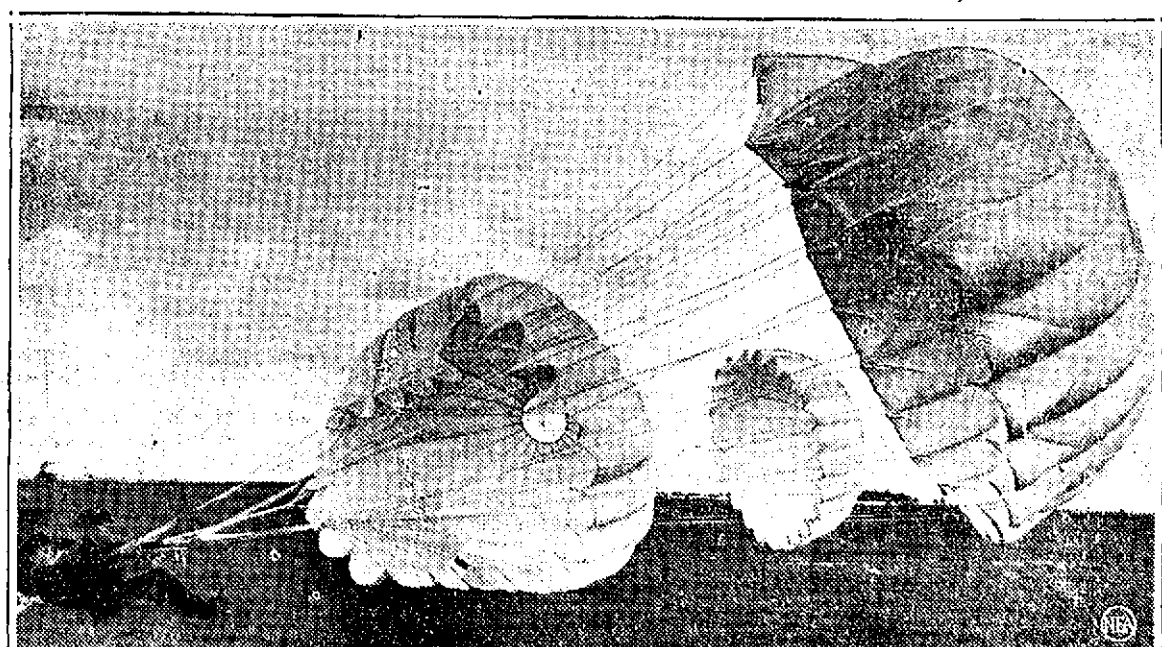
Claiming to have enlisted a dozen aviators already, Hal Duherrier (above), of Chicago, who says he was a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, is recruiting an air force in France for service with the Ethiopian army in event of war with Italy. Eight of his airmen are Americans, he says.

### Ex-Follies Star May Ask Relief



A former Follies star once hailed by Florenz Ziegfeld as the "highest paid chorine," Jessie Reed, 35, shown above in Chicago who numbers millionaires among her four ex-husbands, is broke. She admitted she might have to apply to Chicago relief bodies for assistance as she faced eviction from a \$5-a-week hotel room.

### Inflation Creates Problem for Parachutists, too



The idea of stepping into this air terrifies the novice, but it's the actual landing that worries the experienced parachute jumper. If there's the least breeze, the jumper is likely to find himself at the mercy of his chute, his life imperiled by being dragged over rough ground, tossed into barbed wire or brambles. This unusual picture of British Air Force jumpers trying to haul in their billowing chutes after landing at Henlow, England, vividly illustrates the terrific struggle that marks the end of the jump.

### A New Crop of Beauties for the Flicker Industry



New charm for the movies is displayed here, three winsome misses starting their film careers with plenty of that vital asset—beauty. They're in high spirits as they receive legal approval of their contracts in Los Angeles court, at salaries ranging from \$100 to \$750 a week. Left to right are Evelyn Poe, 18; Phyllis Brooks, 20; and Helen Parrish, 12.

### Cherokees in Modern Garb Dance in Weird Rites



Braves in store clothes and squaws in ready-made suits and even pajamas paraded in this time-honored ceremonial of the Cherokees in Oklahoma's famed Cookson hills, in striking contrast to the paint and feather costumes of other days. Marching and "stomp" dancing around the sacred fire "which no man can extinguish," they began their rites at midnight and continued for hours, celebrating the birthday of Sequoyah, creator of the Cherokee alphabet. Tribesmen guard with their lives the blaze brought over the "Trail of Tears" from Alabama in 1838.



# Unemployable Aid to End August 10

Absolute Deadline for 13 States to Take Over U. S. Burden

LITTLE ROCK—The State Public Welfare Commission has been called to LITTLE ROCK—The state Public Welfare Commission has been called to Little Rock for a special meeting Tuesday following receipt of messages from Senator Joe T. Robinson and Arkansas representatives in Washington that federal relief to unemployables will be cut off in all states August 10 and that no exception can be made of Arkansas.

Governor Futrell nevertheless renewed his appeal to the government to continue administration of direct relief and expressed confidence that his plea would be heeded, at least for the present, "when the government is assured of the actual facts."

W. R. Dyess, state FERA and WPA administrator, whose recent action in ordering discontinuance of unemployable relief was described by Washington officials Monday as "the last word on the subject," is in St. Louis attending a FERA educational conference, and will not return until Wednesday.

The state commission will consider Tuesday what it can do to support the more than 10,000 unemployables in Arkansas with an accumulated relief fund of \$148,000.

Explains State's Plight

Assurance that "the state stands ready to put every available dollar for relief into use" was given by Governor Futrell in a letter to M. J. Miller, FERA field representative at New Orleans. He repeated, however, that Arkansas is unable to take over the entire load immediately.

The governor also issued a statement taking cognizance of reports that

a move is under way to oust Roy Frewitt as welfare commissioner, but said that that question "will have nothing to do with the continuation of federal relief to unemployables."

"It develops," he added, "that Arkansas is one of 13 states scheduled to be shortly dropped from unemployable relief. Some states have already been dropped. Other states have never had this relief."

The press report of the statement of Mr. Frewitt led the average reader to believe that Arkansas is ready to shoulder the burden of the unemployables. When assured of the actual facts, I am confident the government will continue unemployable relief for the present."

BY DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Five months ago Marion Talley made a screen test. The very next day she signed a lucrative contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The test was that good.

Three weeks ago she made an other test, even better than the first. At this writing that is the extent of her movie career. And it may be her limit for some time to come, although by virtue of her contract she enjoys the distinction of being known as a screen star.

Studio officials, watching the grand old singer cool her cheek every week, are frantically searching for a vehicle in which to make her salary. But so far they have had no luck.

Extensive sleuthing around the studio failed to reveal what is in store for the singer. So I sought her out to see if she could shed a little light on her future.

Looking far more like a round faced co-ed than a grand opera celebrity as she moved about her suite in the Beverly-Wilshire hotel, Miss Talley merely shrugged her shoulders at the question.

Getting Impatient. "I wish you could tell me," she countered. "Every day I hope to hear that a story has been found for me. But I'm still just as much in the dark as ever. And I'm beginning to get uneasy."

"So far I've enjoyed having nothing to do. My mother and sister, Florence, are here with me and we have had great fun visiting interesting places. But now we've seen virtually everything in Southern California and I don't dare go far away, because the studio might want me for something."

"That means I'm going to have a lot of empty time on my hands unless I get to work pretty soon. And I don't relish the idea of being a movie star who's never seen on the screen."

Marion's lot is made more trying by the fact that she has very little interest in outdoor activities and is extremely shy about making new friends. Although she has been in Hollywood for several months, hers has been an almost hermit-like existence. A shyness, apparent when you talk to her and have to force the conversation, keeps her away from nearly all Hollywood activities.

Expects Husband Soon. That situation, however, may be remedied when her husband of a few months, Adolph Beckstrom, joins her shortly. He is finishing some business in New York, so that he can be here to coach her ringing when her picture starts. He was her vocal teacher for two years prior to their marriage last March. And still is—but for the love of it now.

Those who remember Marion from her Metropolitan Grand Opera days may wonder how such a roly-poly girl could fit into the celluloid scheme of things. The answer is that her curves are subdued, leaving a very attractive miss, who screens perfectly.

But she's still sensitive about her weight—a fact revealed by the studio biographical sheet she filled out. On it she gave her height as five feet four inches, but carefully skipped the space for weight. She wants to reduce still more before mentioning any figures.

In reply to the question as to what she would really like to do in pictures, Miss Talley remarked, "I really don't care as long as it's good. But I think for my first picture I should just play myself—a shy, unsophisticated young girl."

Doubling Up Is Plenty. With Shirley Temple slated to be twins in her next picture, we only hope that Hollywood producers don't read too much about the Dionne quintuplets. If they do, you can just bet that one of them will figure out a way for some little girl to play a quintuplet role—and for one salary.

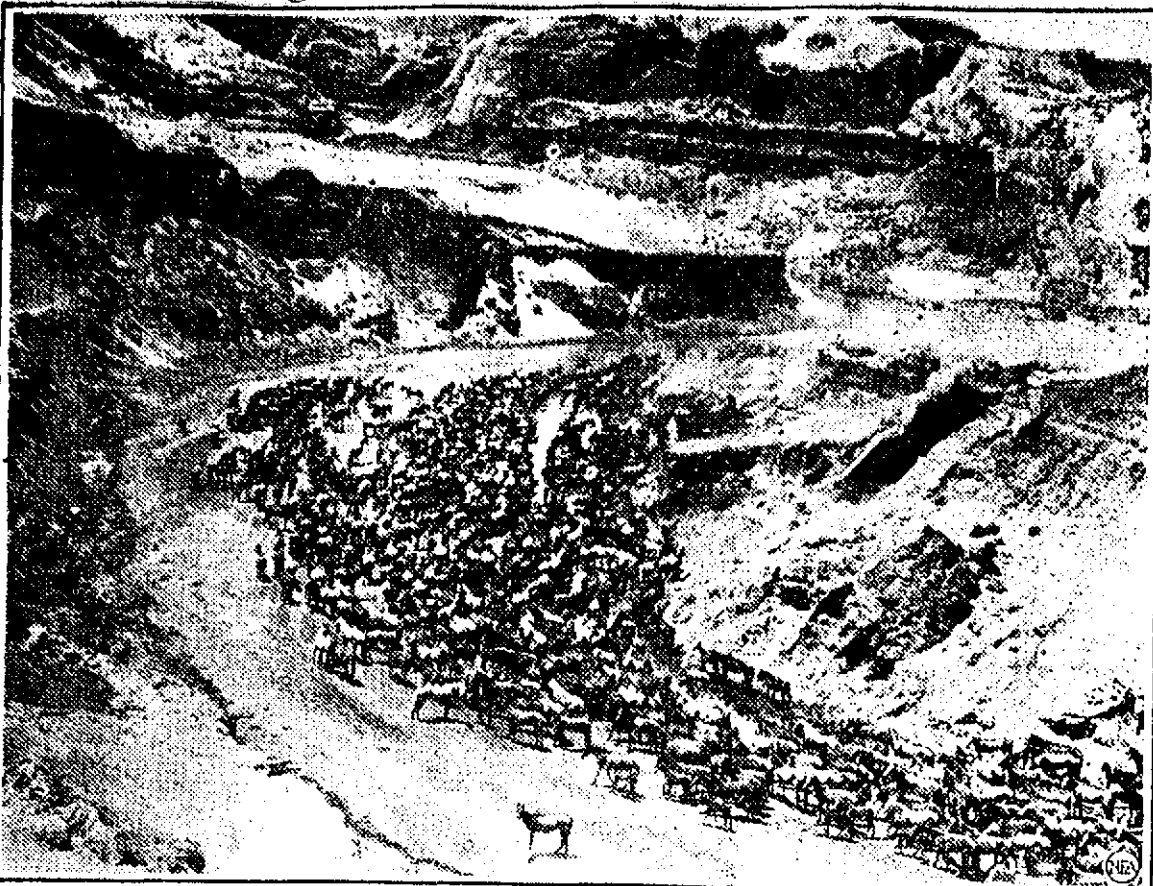
No Rest for Executives. Samuel Goldwyn has added a masseur to his payroll, the gentleman's duties being to tour the offices and stars' dressing rooms in search of an executive, star, director or writer who is tired. He carries a folding table with him, and whenever he finds someone with that worn look he sets up the table right there and administers a vigorous rub-down. So far Goldwyn himself has been the best customer.

The League of Nations was not called into session just for a pleasant gathering—Norman Davis, U. S. ambassador at large.

Youth today finds the barred wire of restrictive laws between it and opportunity. —Melvin C. Eaton, New York Republican state chairman.

This government (England) has been run by Laurel and Hardy.—Laborite Jock McGovern.

## A Thrilling Stampede—Especially at \$3 a Head



The thunder of pounding hooves echoed in Blue canyon as these 1500 wild horses raced frantically through the narrow cut in spine-tling stampede. A realistic thriller of the Old West it was—but at \$3 a head for the horses all the romance was lost for the movie moguls who staged the rush in filming a western near Tuba City, Ariz. Only after strenuous efforts were the movie men able to find the horses. Then the tribe of Indians who owned them took advantage of the monopoly to charge a stiff price for the steeds and an added fee for roundup services.

## Wholesale Rates on Power Planned

Private Companies to Submit Schedule to Arkansas Bureau

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A committee representing the major power companies of Arkansas advised the State Department of Public Utilities Tuesday that their report relative to the introduction of objective electric rates would be submitted by the end of this week.

The committee recently ordered the institution of objective rates designed to enable consumers to use a greater amount of electricity without increasing the cost.

## Union Grove

Singing at this place was well attended Sunday night. Mrs. R. M. Arnold and family spent the week end with Mrs. Mabel Ellage of Texarkana.

Miss Nannie Nivens of Pleasant Hill is staying a few days with relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Urry and son Gene and Miss Virgie Whalley attended singing at Midway Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee and sons Jimmie and Rudolph spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Cal.

Miss Ruby Johnson attended the birthday party given at the home of Miss Marie Ward of Blevins Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart of Blevins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calloway Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yarberry spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yarberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Calloway spent awhile Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sweeney of Prescott.

Miss Maxine Ellage of Texarkana is spending the week with Miss Winifred Arnold.

Miss Ethel Spears of Sweet Home attended church here Sunday night.

Bollie Boyd and Dale York of Friendship spent the week-end with relatives here.

Everyone come to singing every Sunday night.

Miss Juanita Arnold is taking an extended visit in Texarkana.

Woodrow Johnson and L. Arnold made a business trip to Hot Springs Monday.

Miss Winnie Mae, Mildred Lee and Miss Ruby Johnson were guests of Miss Mary Calloway Sunday.

## DeAnn

The farmers of this community would certainly like to see a nice rain now as the crops are needing it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark and daughter Sue Carolyn from the Experiment Farm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and Miss Edna Vickers.

Mrs. Mittie Willis spent Sunday with Mrs. Rena Clark.

Mrs. Eugene Clapp and little son returned home Thursday after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts and family.

Mrs. Ola Lloyd and Mr. Steve Lloyd and Misses Lucie B. and Leta called on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willis returned to their home in North Carolina last Thursday. They were accompanied home by her sister Miss Obie Roberts. She will attend school there this coming term.

Mr. Ollis and Haller McCorkle and Misses Anna and Nina Boyett and Misses Mary Jo McCorkle and Vesta Boyett attended the pie supper at New Hope Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mattie Clark of Hope is spending a few days visiting with friends and relatives in this community.

Mrs. Claude Burke called on Mrs. Hollis Samuel Friday afternoon.

Bryan Clark and Paul Samuel and Miss Faye Samuel left Monday morning for Fayetteville where they will attend farmers' week.

## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Camping on the Trail of Food—Summer Cottage Entertaining Is Big Problem.

By MARY E. DAGUE  
NEA Service Staff Writer

It's fun to have guests at the summer cottage and plenty of guests are always on tap to have—but camp make-shift equipment generally chooses the week-end to act up and spoil the hostess' good time.

The way to get round a stove that goes on strike every once in awhile is to make concessions. You can do even company cooking on a bulky two-burner kerosene stove with a portable oven if only you plan ahead.

Don't try to have elaborate cakes and pies; serve as many as possible of your vegetables and fruits raw, and keep a shelf full of canned foods

that can be opened in a hurry and served without heating if necessary. Of course you'll serve all your meals out doors whenever possible and

Remember to have the water boiling when you drop the corn into it and then count eight minutes after it begins to boil the second time. Or five if you are of the less-cooking-for-corn school.

The little cakes are so easy to make and their frosting requires no cooking, so they're just the thing for impromptu baking.

Two eggs, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Beat whites and yolks of eggs separately. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, beating in sugar, orange juice, lemon juice and grated rind. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Mix and sift flour, salt and soda several times and fold into mixture. Bake in muffin tins in a moderately slow oven (350 degrees F.) twenty to twenty-five minutes. When cool cover with following icing:

Three tablespoons butter, 2 cups powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Cream together well, creaming sugar into butter first and adding fruit juices and grated rind slowly.

Some varieties of softwood are harder than hardwood.

## Red Flag Is Flown by French Rioters

Street Fighting Breaks Out in Navy Shipyards at Brest

BREST, France—(AP)—Rioting strikers Tuesday tore down the tri-color flag of France from the subprefecture here and hoisted the red flag in its place.

Twelve persons were injured in street fighting which broke out after workers in the French navy shipyards engaged in a battle with police in a troops.

Business was paralyzed in the port.

are baked in a portable oven and are out a fifth way before the stove is needed for the top stove cooking.

Fried Spring Chicken. One chicken weighing about 3 pounds dressed, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons lard or other shortening, flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon white pepper.

Clean and disjoint chicken. Sprinkle each piece with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Melt butter and lard in heavy iron frying pan and when very hot quickly brown each joint of chicken on all sides. Reduce heat, cover closely and cook slowly for one hour. If you want to make gravy, remove chicken from spider and stir in three tablespoons flour, when smooth and bubbly, slowly add 3 cups milk or thin cream, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until mixture boils and serve without straining. The tiny bits of crunchily brown are delicious in the gravy.

Remember to have the water boiling when you drop the corn into it and then count eight minutes after it begins to boil the second time. Or five if you are of the less-cooking-for-corn school.

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## Hospital Forced To

(Continued from page one)

warrants at a discount to obtain needed cash.

"The Booneville sanatorium derives a substantial portion of its revenue from county warrants," the comptroller said. "The institution is one of the best managed in the state, and serves a purpose which appeals strongly to socially minded people."

"Due to constant pressure from those afflicted with tuberculosis who are anxious to be admitted for treatment, the sanatorium operated at full capacity and all available revenue is needed. In many of the counties local interests exercise political influence with the result that preferential consideration is given in the matter of cashing warrants."

"For this reason, the sanatorium management has, from time to time, discounted warrants in order to realize immediate revenue with which to defray its operating expenses."

New Liberty

Farmers in this community would certainly be glad to see a good rain as crops are damaging quite a lot from the dry weather.

Health is very good in our community at this time.

Mrs. Mattie Crider is on an extended visit with her son, Freeman Crider, near DeAnn.

Mrs. Martin Harper of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her brother T. A. Glanton and Mrs. Glanton and will visit in Texarkana and Little Rock before she returns home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton of Texarkana spent the past week visiting relatives around here.

The protracted meeting will begin at New Liberty the fourth Sunday in August by our pastor, J. W. Erwin and E. C. Bright of Prescott. Everybody is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton and son of Boughton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton of Providence visited a while Wednesday night at Dock Hamilton's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Glanton enjoyed a family reunion at their home Sunday, all the children and grandchildren being present.

YES, we have those delicious Stone Mountain MELLONS again this year HOME ICE CO. PHONE 44

Consult Roy Anderson and Company for Complete Business and Personal Insurance.

## Runoff Likely in Kentucky Primary

Sales Tax Advocate and Opponent Deadlocked for Governorship

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—That a runoff primary election will be needed September 7 to determine the choice of Kentucky's Democrats for the gubernatorial nomination appeared certain Monday night on the basis of incomplete returns from Saturday's primary election.

As the count progressed the lead alternated between Lieut.-Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who advocated repeal of the state sales tax and attacked the administration of Gov. Ruby Laffoon, and Thomas S. Rhea, defender of the Laffoon administration.

Three other candidates trailed far behind.

Returns from 646 of the state's 4,219 precincts gave Rhea 34,818; Chandler, 34,484.

Mymus of Hate

Consign to the swamps of Okefinokee The ind who chirrup "Okey Dokey" And curse with all the power that's in ya The one who firewells "Abyssinia."

—New York Herald Tribune

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